

MASS FOR 300,000

WOODEN HALTS FOR HOUSE END SESSION

Friends of Pending Bills Back Him.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., June 21.—(Special.)—Aiming to break up the filibuster in the senate against the Illinois highway measure, Representative Henning (Rep., Ill.), today led a successful revolt against the resolution proposed by house leaders for adjournment of congress June 30.

Mr. Madden succeeded in aligning members interested in the rivers and harbors bill, in farm relief and coal legislation to force the reference of the adjournment resolution to the committee, by a vote of 133 to 123. All of the groups are now adjourning congress until the session they are pressing is acted upon.

The effect of the action engineered by Mr. Madden is to sidetrack the adjournment resolution for the time being at least. Chairman Green (Rep., Ill.), indicated tonight that he would leave the trend of events for a few days before taking steps toward action on the resolution.

Expect Finish by July 3.
The prospect now is that congress will adjourn between June 30 and July 1, but that the resolution fixing the adjournment will be brought forward next week. That the rivers and harbors bill will be passed, however, before adjournment ends is doubtful.

The senate commerce committee has written a new Illinois river bill into the rivers and harbors bill in an effort to compromise the difference between the Illinois members and the house of division of lake water at Chicago. This is the revised proposal.

"Illinois river, Illinois: Modification of existing project so as to provide a channel with least dimensions of nine feet in depth and two hundred feet in width from the mouth to Utica; provided, that the state of Illinois transfer to the United States without cost of right and title in the two state right dams on the Illinois river; and that local interests furnish the United States without cost all necessary areas for the economical disposal of material dredged in creating and maintaining a channel herein and hereby authorized, provided further, that there is hereby authorized to be appropriated not to exceed \$3,500,000."

Depends on Court Opinion.
In this proposed provision the commerce committee has omitted any reference to the Chicago diversion, which would be a matter of course, and the Supreme court decision in the suits brought by Michigan and Wisconsin against this phraseology, the improvement will begin at the mouth of the river and progress toward Utica, instead of vice versa, and therefore, according to its authors, will not imply any kind of diversion to supply the required volume of water.

Opposition Unappeased.
The effort at compromise, however, failed to allay the opposition. Senator William (Rep., O.) and Representative Burton (Rep., O.) said it would be a waste of time to continue the session. They contend that provision for Illinois waterway will require a vote of 60 in the senate floor. He intends to bring the amendment to the floor as soon as it is possible. He intends to bring the amendment to the floor as soon as it is possible. He intends to bring the amendment to the floor as soon as it is possible.

The mechanics of legislation are such that a filibuster could defeat the rivers and harbors bill if congress adjourns any time before July 4, unless the law in force, which is the case, is applied. About 100 members are expected to vote for the bill, but a considerable number of Democratic supporters would vote against it, which would require a two-thirds majority.

Coolidge Announces \$390,000,000 Surplus

NEWS SUMMARY

EUCARISTIC CONGRESS.

James O'Donnell Bennett describes the magnificent spectacle of more than 200,000 worshippers at the Mass of the Angels in Soldiers' field.

The Soldiers' field mass, a ceremony of peace, far exceeds any of the great Christian ceremonies of history in the number of participants.

Religion is world's crying need, congress pilgrims are told; many nationalities hold meetings.

Some 600,000 congress visitors now in city, according to housing, hotel, and railway estimates.

Six cardinals to participate in activities today.

Singing of children's chorus of 60,000 voices like celestial choir.

Pope Pius praises Eucharistic congress in Chicago after secret consistory in Rome.

Gov. Al Smith chief guest at banquet given by Knights of St. Gregory.

Chicago called a wonder city by Quebec officials.

WASHINGTON.
President Coolidge announces surplus of \$390,000,000 in annual budget address.

Madden leads and wins house revolt against June 30 adjournment, being supported by friends of pending measures.

Administration still plans to get a bone dry law enacted at this session, and special rule will be asked in the house to place the Graham bill on the program.

Investigate use of W. C. T. U. funds in Pennsylvania primary.

LOCAL.
Loop opened to auto traffic, except on Michigan avenue, after morning jam on elevated.

Bishop Walty of Tyrol defies Mussolini's insistence that Germans in Italian territory absorb Italian culture.

Four reported indicted by vote fraud grand jury; county board votes fund for quid pro quo Deneen members' opposition.

Small summoned by Jolie grand jury to explain why Colvin has not been ousted.

Jail guard caught as he sells alcohol to prisoner; confessions.

Board of education break up alleged contractors' ring, said to have been charging exorbitant price.

Death of boy, 3, raises motor death toll to 364.

Engineer's estimate places the cost of the river straightening project at \$9,842,066.

Radio programs.

Obituaries, death notices.

FOREIGN.
Raymond Poincare refuses finance ministry in new Briand cabinet when he learns France faces new currency inflation of \$143,500,000.

Canadian government ready to sign treaty with U. S. to prevent run running.

Damascus besieged inside by France and on outside by warring Druse tribes.

Following defeat of confiscation referendum, Chancellor Marx tells Reichstag to compromise with German princes or face elections.

DOMESTIC.
Wet candidate for congress wins St. Paul primary.

Indiana Supreme court names six attorneys to act as friends of court in contempt case.

Chicago-New York foodies hike ends his walk at Bedford, Pa., 600 miles from his starting point.

Kate Jordan Vermilye, noted author, ends her life.

SPORTS.
King and queen honor monarchs of tennis as Wimbledon opens.

Thorpe's long hits off southpaw hurler cheer Lane Tech rooters.

Bobby Jones' 70 amazes British on eve of open golf meet.

Billy Petrolle knocks out Frankie Schaefer in first round of Eaw Chicago window.

White Sox, under spell of southpaw, lose to Cleveland, 5 to 7.

Reds beat Cubs, 6 to 5, in sixteen innings.

U.S. PROSPEROUS BUT ECONOMY IS INSISTED ON

No Further Tax Cut in Prospect.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., June 21.—(Special.)—Although announcing surpluses far in excess of expectations, President Coolidge tonight warned that there is no certainty of another tax reduction at any early date.

Addressing the semi-annual meeting of the business organization of the government, the president disclosed that the surplus for the fiscal year 1926, ending ten days hence, will be about \$390,000,000, that there is in prospect for the fiscal year 1927 a surplus of \$185,000,000 and for the fiscal year 1928 a surplus of \$200,000,000.

The president announced further that the books on June 30 will show a gross public debt amounting to approximately \$19,680,000,000, which represents a reduction during the fiscal year 1926 of \$836,192,887. This is an increase of about \$100,000,000 over the reduction made in the fiscal year 1925.

Great Surplus Is Surprise.
The surplus for the current year had been anticipated, though it was much greater than either the budget estimates submitted to congress last December or the revised figures made public after the passage of the 1926 revenue act in the March forecast.

The official admission of a \$185,000,000 surplus for the fiscal year 1927 and even a \$200,000,000 surplus for 1928 came as a surprise, as President Coolidge and treasury and budget officials have insisted heretofore that revenues and expenditures for 1927 would not any more than break even, and that in fact a deficit was in prospect.

Least the estimates of unexpected surplus should lead the public to believe that another tax reduction is definitely in sight the President rejected his characteristic caution and even pessimism into the situation by refusing to concede such a possibility at the present time. He asserted that a falling off in business activity might easily wipe out the prospective 1927 surplus and that as for 1928 he told the department heads and bureau chiefs in his audience, "frankly that is the outlook today is not encouraging."

But the possible surplus of \$200,000,000 "is negligible and may easily be converted into a deficit."

Economy His Slogan.
Using "constructive economy" as his slogan, the President said that a further appreciable reduction in annual expenditures of the federal government cannot be expected, but that the chief hope lies in debt reduction and a consequent lessening of interest charges.

As a new measure of economy President Coolidge proposed a reduction in pay rolls under a scheme by which \$20,000,000 is to be saved during the next twelve months. The details of the plan, which were outlined by Director of the Budget, Mr. Lord, in an address following that of the President, called for the organization of the "2 per cent personnel club." It is not contemplated to discharge any present employees but to omit filling such number of vacancies as they occur as will result in saving at least 2 per cent of the annual salary cost. This should be possible, Gen. Lord asserted, in view of the fact that the number of vacancies filled through the civil service system annually represents about 9 per cent of the total employees.

Praises Budget System.
Reviewing the achievements of the federal government during five years of the operation of the budget system, President Coolidge said that since June 30, 1921, the public debt has been cut nearly four and one-quarter billions in principal and \$212,000,000 in annual interest charges, that expenditures have been reduced by nearly two billion dollars annually, or from \$5,538,000,000 in 1921 to about \$3,620,000,000 for the current year, and that federal taxation has been reduced from \$4,144 per capita to \$27.35, not including cuts under the new revenue act.

The President said he had requested the budget director to hold the departmental estimates for the fiscal year 1928 to \$3,200,000,000, exclusive of the postal service and tax refunds. He fixed the limit of actual expenditures, including tax refunds and certain indefinite items, but exclusive of the postal service, at \$3,600,000,000.

Comparing the steady reduction in the public debt, the President said:

"The Medes and the Persians, but just as inflexible is the law of Success, which says that Opportunity knocks but once. Watch the Business Chances columns in The Tribune!"

Read the Want Ads for Interest and Profit

(Continued on page 12, column 2.)

Wet Wins for Congress in St. Paul Race

St. Paul, Minn., June 21.—(AP)—Melvin J. Maas, prohibition modification advocate, defeated Congressman Oscar E. Keller for the Republican nomination to congress from the Fourth district (St. Paul) in today's primary election.

Maas, who is only 28 years old, and the youngest man ever to be chosen by the electorate to run for congress in this state, polled as many votes as his two opponents together. Keller ran a poor third in a field of three. He and Fred A. Snyder, the other candidate, came out in support of the prohibition law. Maas polled 15,000 votes to slightly more than 8,900 for Snyder and 8,700 for Keller.

Gov. Theodore Christianson was re-nominated for governor on the Republican ticket. His only opponent, Mayor George E. Leach of Minneapolis, conceded the governor's victory.

Returns from 506 precincts, Farmer-Labor gubernatorial nomination, gave Tom Davis 12,878, Magnus Johnson 12,102.

Maine Governor Wins.
Portland, Me., June 21.—(AP)—Gov. Ralph O. Brewster gradually increased his lead over Maj. Arthur L. Thayer for the Republican nomination for governor in today's primary. In 224 precincts out of 633 in the state the vote was: Brewster, 13,669; Thayer, 8,804.

PILOTS STRIKE ON AIR MAIL; BLAME PLANES

Disorganization of the air mail service between Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul-Minneapolis resulted yesterday when pilots employed by Charles Dickinson, contractor, failed to appear to take out their planes.

One of them, Dan Kiser of Milwaukee, announced that he had resigned and would not fly on the route again, unless Dickinson furnished faster and safer planes.

"The ones we've been using are too slow to keep up with the schedule in calm weather," he asserted. "Flying into a small gale with them is hazardous to life. I want to live and I won't go out. There is only one plane on the line that meets safety requirements."

Dickinson said he was unable to account for the absence of the other pilots, adding that he had engaged Lieut. Arthur Behnke to take the place of Kiser.

"These flyers have more temperaments than opera stars," he asserted. "I am doing all I can to maintain the schedules."

But in spite of his efforts, no pilot appeared for the absence of the other pilots, adding that he had engaged Lieut. Arthur Behnke to take the place of Kiser.

COAST GUARDS SEEKING YACHT, ADRIFT IN LAKE

Members of the coast guard were searching last night for a helpless yacht, reported by the crew of the Benson, a freight steamer, to have been sighted thirty miles out in the lake off Waukegan yesterday morning. The Benson towed the four men on the yacht a tow, but after they had been dragged through the heavy waves for ten miles the yacht crew, apparently fearing they would be swamped, cut the hawser.

According to the men on the steamship, the yacht's rigging had been stripped and the mast was broken. All coast guards south of Milwaukee were asked to search for the vessel.

Similar, though less aggravated conditions prevailed yesterday and Sunday in the congress movements to Mundelein. Fear of traffic jams on the 18 foot highway pavements reduced motor traffic to far below normal and taxed the facilities of rail lines. The roads, with capacities equal to carrying 1,000 automobiles an hour, have been free of congestion. Traffic officials say the motor transport scheme worked out for Thursday's great pilgrimage will carry the motors smoothly and safely, and urge car owners to use their own equipment without fear of dangerous congestion.

Make Tour of Loop.
Chief of Police Collins and Capt. Patrick Hogan of the traffic division lost no time in straightening out the tangle yesterday. With business men demanding special permits to use the loop, the officials made a personal tour of downtown streets. They found sidewalks overflowing with pedestrians, elevated platforms jammed, and surface safety

NO PLACE FOR HIM



Loop Open to Traffic Again; Bar Michigan

BY J. L. JENKINS.

Attempts to banish the automobile from Chicago's emergency transportation scheme for the Eucharistic congress failed in the first hours of actual practice yesterday. The faeco brought an order from the chief of police for the resumption of normal motor traffic. Regulations on all downtown streets with the exception of Michigan avenue and an official acknowledgment that neither in normal, nor abnormal circumstances, can limited common carrier facilities of Chicago bear the entire burden of city movement.

Weak spots in the general traffic plan began to show up early when the carriers were called on to transport an estimated 200,000 pilgrims and 62,000 parochial school children to the 10 o'clock service in Grant park in addition to the normal rush hour movement of workers and shoppers into the loop.

"L" Lines Paralyzed.
This record burden paralyzed the elevated lines for nearly three hours, delayed surface line service on the near south side for a half hour at the peak of the rush and sent thousands of automobiles milling around streets bordering the original restricted zones without a chance to reach their destination. Thousands of cars that normally bear a big share of the movement remained in their garages during the day.

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Clear Way to Mundelein.
After ironing out the loop traffic problem, Chief Collins announced city plans for handling Mundelein traffic on Thursday. Elston and Milwaukee avenues north of Lawrence avenue will be northbound streets only between 8 a. m. and noon. They will be opened to all traffic between noon and 4 p. m. and will be restricted to southbound traffic from 4 p. m. until the rush is over.

Special details of police have been assigned to guide traffic on all city streets that feed into the nine highway routes to Mundelein. No parking will be allowed on these feeder streets during the day.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1926.

Sunrise, 5:14; sunset, 8:29; Moon sets at 3:33 a. m. Wednesday, Saturn is the evening star. Venus, Mars and Jupiter are morning stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday. With moderate temperature; winds mostly fresh north-west Tuesday.

Illinois—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Slight rain Wednesday; cooler Tuesday in extreme southeast portion.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 76
MINIMUM, 3 A. M. 63

3 a. m. 63 10 a. m. 69 8 p. m. 67
4 a. m. 64 11 a. m. 73 9 p. m. 65
5 a. m. 66 12 p. m. 78 10 p. m. 63
6 a. m. 68 3 p. m. 73 11 p. m. 65
7 a. m. 65 4 p. m. 72 Uncloudy
8 a. m. 66 5 p. m. 71 Midnight 64
9 a. m. 63 6 p. m. 70 1 a. m. 64
10 a. m. 67 7 p. m. 68 2 a. m. 66

Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock last night, 68; normal for the day, 69. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 131 degrees. Barometer, 8 a. m., 29.70; 8 p. m., 29.82. Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 8 p. m., trace. Excess since Jan. 1, 2.78 inches.

(Official weather table on page 33.)

France Faces New Inflation; Jars Cabinet

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
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PARIS, June 21.—No politician who expects to be called to fill a place in the tenth Briand cabinet, which probably will be constituted tomorrow, will get through this night without riding an ugly nightmare, for the great bugaboo of inflation has raised its head again.

The Tribune learns that Raymond Poincare only reached the grave decision to turn down Premier Briand's insistence offer of the portfolio of the finance ministry after data was presented to him by Gov. Robineau of the Bank of France. The banker pointed out the stark necessity for a new inflation of 4,000,000,000 to 5,000,000,000 francs (\$114,500,000 to \$143,500,000).

Quails Before Inflation.
The bearded, beady eyed little man who arched his back well enough as president of the French republic when the Germans were battering at the gates quailed before the responsibility of the perilous proceeding of bloating the sick currency from the 53,000,000,000 francs (\$1,521,100,000) now out to at least 57,000,000,000 francs (\$1,635,900,000), the legal limit.

In desperation, late tonight, Premier Briand called in the white whiskered Paul Doumer, who became entangled with the chamber of deputies on the eve of the March meeting of the league of nations council and brought the eighth Briand cabinet crashing about his ears. Premier Briand, M. Poincare and Paul Painleve, who also had his fling at the financial helm, drew up chairs around a pot of strong black coffee, took stock of the situation and unanimously pronounced it as fierce.

Poincare to Take Some Job.
M. Poincare said he would take any job but that of finance minister and Premier Briand finally agreed, but sadly, M. Painleve pointed out all the bad luck he had suffered with the job. The trio then turned to the amiable M. Doumer, whose capacity for punishment is enormous and about convinced him to take it.

M. Doumer, it is reported, tentatively agreed, but nothing will be settled before the second war council tomorrow morning.

"Where are you going to get your majority with your new cabinet?" Premier Briand was asked tonight.

"We are going to make it," thundered the old war horse.

SOLDIERS' FIELD RITE EPOCHAL IN CHURCH ANNALS

Prayers Guided by Age Old Music.

A special page of pictures illustrating the Eucharistic congress on page 3. Back page of pictures as usual.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
An altar, twelve ecclesiastical thrones, 150,000 worshippers, nearly half of them, singing children in white. Such the congregation.

The flag of the republic and the cross of the church over all. Such the spirit.

Thus did the lovely Mass of the Angels celebrated by the Catholic church yesterday morning on Soldiers' field become as much a rite of community and of country as a rite of the church. It was a coming together, indeed, of churchmen and it was likewise a consecration by and of citizens.

It transcended creed and became a universal song and oblation that touched and thrilled all hearts of what faith soever.

Temple Canopied by Heaven.
It came to pass in the busy, feverish fast beating heart of the fourth city of the modern world, and it took from commerce and traffic and trade three of its valued hours.

But it said something alike to devotees and to trader, and the city paused to listen.

At the water gate of Chicago the church sat up her temple. Its roof was the gray sky, low hung with scudding clouds driven lakeward by a westerly wind and bringing once a few drops of rain.

Its sheltering walls were the gray stone cliffs of the Doric stadium.

Such was this cathedral of all outdoors.

The Doric cliffs sounded it on the east and west. Its open end to the north had the background of the Ionic colonnade of the Field museum. Nearly half a mile to the south the tremendous perspective ended in hangings of white and yellow—the papal colors—surmounted by staffs carrying gigantic flags of all nations.

Such the setting.

More than 500,000 in Throng.
Pressing from all points of the compass upon this mighty throng of 150,000 in the arena was an additional multitude estimated to number from 150,000 to 250,000 men, women, and children. The latter figure is thought to be not extravagant.

The spirit of that multitude beyond the Doric walls was in tune with the spirit of the body of worshippers within. It became a supplementary congregation, attentive to and moved by the remote echoes of prayer and song that it could hear.

Learned historiographers of the church declare that nothing comparable to the devotional outpouring which ushered in the second day of the twenty-eighth international Eucharistic congress is recorded in the annals of Catholicism.

The outpouring was as varied as it was vast. It comprehended all ranks and conditions of the church's children, from throned cardinals to barefoot friars.

Answer Chicago's Call.
The cardinal archbishop of Chicago put it beautifully and truly when he said:

"As the youngest daughter of the great Catholic family, with all the enthusiasm and energy of youth we sent forth the call to the children of Holy Church the world over. And behold they have answered our call, and from every land under the sun they have come, the greatest and the poorest; the prince, the prelate, the priest and the humble pilgrim."

Beneath the gray sky and within the gray stadium all the colors incessantly were moving.

Banners around them and banners above them, resplendent figures in wind tossed vestments of white and gold and purple and cardinal red marched up the sides of a hill—prelata, the liturgists call it, or platform, but really it was a hill built of timber and stained to represent a greenward—gold and purple and cardinal red—glowing baldachino, or protecting temple that sheltered the white pathos of the altar.

The baldachino was 34 feet high. It was a gilded replica of the altar of the Eternal City's Church of St. Paul Without the Walls. Its roof was sentinelled by four golden angels of heroic size. It was draped with crimson and gold and its four lofty Corinthian columns roared on bases emblazoned with the papal arms. Flanking it were high hung shields bearing the same arms, and from mass rising higher still American flags awayed grandly.

Each of the four sides of the temple.

bore on its highest cornice the words: "Ecce Agnus Dei" [Behold the Lamb of God].

The twelve thrones of the visiting cardinals rose like fortresses of flame to the right and the left of the green hillside and of the gilded Corinthian fabric.

Prelates Occupy Sanctuary.
On lower levels of this improvised sanctuary at scores of archbishops and hundreds of bishops.

Everywhere the American flag was waving amid the banners and the insignia of devotion. The throne of John Bonzano, cardinal legate representing Pope Pius XI, was set far forward of the other six cardinals thrones on the west side of the balcony, and the papal arms which surrounded it were linked by heavy garlands of laurel to American flags flying from star-tipped staffs.

Five other cardinal thrones confronted the legate from the eastern side of the green hill of steps leading up to the altar.

This whole hillside was semi-circular by a cyclorama effect of scarlet draperies.

Music Seven Centuries Old.
In this setting the legate, through two hours of hushed melody and golden paeonies, celebrated that "Mass of the Angels" which comes down to the church through seven centuries from the hand of the patristic saint, Thomas Aquinas, whom some loves to call "Doctor Angelicus" (the angelic doctor) and her "poet laureate of the Eucharist."

Assisting the legate in the rite which gave to soldiers' field a very special and tender consecration that will abide as long as Chicago remembers its dead that died in the supreme cause of modern times were these ecclesiastics: The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis A. Rempe of St. Clement's church, Chicago, assistant priest; the Rt. Rev. George Waring, New York, and the Rt. Rev. Timothy Dempsey, St. Louis, deacons of honor; Rt. Rev. William Foley, Chicago, deacon, and Rt. Rev. Peter Quenly, Brooklyn, N. Y., sub-deacon.

An Epic of Hugeness.
Now turn away from the altar and face south.

You look, and gasp.
If sheer hugeness is, say what you will, the commanding note of this second day of the congress, it still is a hugeness so superbly planned that it becomes astounding poetry—an epic, as it were, of worship.

In the bow of the stadium you behold not groups but townships of children in white garments and yellow ribbons and head dresses. There is only one simile for that array, and it is not an arresting simile it is at least veracious.

Field upon field of daisies—dainty and dear—that is what these children are.

A Salute to Muldoon.
A lovely thing happened as I formulated my easy simile. That beloved father in God, Muldoon, bishop of Rockford, passed on his way to the empyrean. It was the first day of the congress, and he had been in the field of daisies—the daisies whom the kind sisters had trained in Rockford these many weeks past and yesterday morning brought to Chicago to help sing the responses in this epic mass—joyously rose from the ground and transformed itself into a battalion of happy children giving their bishop good morning and waving their hands to him. He smiled upon them and they were happy.

And looking down upon these acres and acres of daisies that did not "the Mass of the Angels" like angels were rows and ranks and tiers of fathers and mothers who sat in the seats that make the eastern and the western cliffs of the stadium. Behind the parents rose ponderous Doric columns and between the columns banners swayed and rippled and tugged in the mounting breeze.

All you beheld as you looked south from the green hill was to be measured and numbered by no accustomed standards. Not thousands of people were here assembled for a church service but nearly eight score thousands; not yards of crimson carpet leading to the seats of the mighty but furrows of it and of the garlands of laurel; not armfuls of the palms of victory adorning the improvised sanctuary but glades of them.

Sermon Preached by Curley.
Nor was the sermon of the mass to be weighed on any scant scales. It was preached by the learned Dr. Michael J. Curley, archbishop of Baltimore, in succession to the sainted Gibbons, and it filled ten long, solid type-written pages. Its title alone made a sentence, and was:

"The Life of Prayer Nourished by the Word of God and the Eucharist: Sacrament of Union with God."

The archbishop, preaching with tremendous earnestness and vigor, proclaimed prayer "the essential characteristic, the outstanding mark of the Christian life," and, in a fresh and vibrant phrase that instantly made a place for itself amid the splendors of the day, he called prayer "the pioneering of the soul."

"Elevation of the Soul."

These were the key passages of his long discourse:

"Prayer may mean many things. It may mean intercession, appeal, oblation, or consecration; but essentially it is what Catholic thought and theology have always declared it to be—the elevation of the soul to God, the union of the soul with its Creator."

"Prayer is as natural to man as to think or to breathe. Prayer, whether it is the simple prayer of the sinner asking for God's favor and grace or whether it is the outpouring of a nature vibrant with the spiritual vitality imparted by Christ, is the instinctive impulse

NOTES OF THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

Chicago hotels are not overcrowded, according to a report made yesterday to the Chicago Hotel Men's association by J. K. Blatchford, secretary. "One hears many stories," he said, "that a man from Indianapolis told me yesterday that before he left home he was told visitors were sleeping in parks. Such tales have spread all over the country and have kept many people away. The truth is that we can take care of all visitors."

Mayor Dever yesterday issued an order, in line with a resolution adopted at the last council meeting, informing department heads that only those Catholics who asked leave to attend afternoon ceremonies of the Eucharistic congress should be excused. In making the announcement, the Mayor said that the city hall would be closed all day Thursday, to give all who wished an opportunity to go to Mundelein.

Vanity cases and pocket book mirrors were pressed into service yesterday as periscopes by scores of women in the crowd between the Field museum and the stadium. Unable to see the altar, the mirrors, lifted over the heads of the crowd, served admirably in bringing into their view the procession of the clergy and other features. The official reception for Cardinal Reig y Casanova of Toledo, Spain, first prince of the Spanish church to set foot on American soil since the discovery of this country, was given yesterday at the Sherman hotel by descendants of Spanish and Latin American people.

Newspaper people will observe a holy hour at the Cathedral of the Holy Name from 2 to 3 o'clock tomorrow morning. A mass celebrated especially for the press contingent will follow immediately. Confessions will be heard prior to the mass.

Lieut. Hugh Watson of Cincinnati piloted the Rev. James A. Falls of that city to Chicago in an airplane, landing yesterday at the Laird field, 33d street and Cicero avenue, at 10 o'clock. Father Falls is a special representative to the congress from Cincinnati.

Archbishop John W. Shaw, Bishop Cornelius Van der Ven, Msgr. Francis J. Primm, the Rt. Rev. A. M. Marlier, and 250 pilgrims from New Orleans are quartered aboard a special train sponsored by the Marquette council, K. of C., of that city. They are located on Harrison street, just west of the river.

Miss Loretta Racine is chairman of a group of French speaking women who are stationed at the information booth in the Wieboldt store, Ashland boulevard and Monroe street, for the convenience of 600 French Canadian pilgrims making their headquarters in that neighborhood, who speak no English.

Garbed entirely in white, some wearing gold colored caps, others with roses of gold satin ribbon at their collars, the gold color and more hundreds with golden yellow shoulder capes, the almost interminable lines of childish songsters leaving the stadium yesterday

day were handled with the utmost efficiency by the police, who led the youngsters down a restricted lane and over the two bridges to reach Michigan avenue. No other pedestrians were allowed to use the lane until the children's chorus had passed.

His excellency, Commander L. J. Tivet, first chamberlain to Pope Pius, arrived in Chicago yesterday, bringing word of the great happiness evidenced by the pope at news of the receptions given to the foreign prelates on their arrival in America, and of his satisfaction with preparations for the congress itself.

Berthold Singer, consul of Spain, Costa Rica, and Salvador, will be host for a luncheon at the Belden-Stratford hotel at 1 o'clock today, in honor of Cardinal Reig y Casanova of Spain. Count de Erit, who is representing King Alfonso at the congress, will be present, as well as a number of other distinguished guests.

Exhibiting an appreciation of the difficulties of the police in handling the crowds outside the stadium, thousands of people, finding it impossible to get nearer than the Field museum, turned about and went back to their homes, making room for those other thousands who, though disappointed in not being able to enter the stadium, remained until the services were over.

A telegram addressed to the Rev. C. J. Roche was received at the Eucharistic congress headquarters early this morning from G. E. Kelley, Ogdensburg, Kas. It read: "Tom died tonight. Funeral Wednesday. Come at once." The Rev. Dr. Roche is not registered at the headquarters.

The Splendor of Peace.
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HISTORY'S GREAT RITES OUTDONE IN SOLDIERS' FIELD

All Races Lift Voices in Modern Mass of Peace.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

(From Correspondent of The Tribune, who came to Chicago with Cardinal Bonzano.)
To Cardinal Bonzano has fallen a signal honor in the history of the Catholic church. He celebrated yesterday morning the Mass of the Angels before the greatest gathering ever assembled for a Christian religious ceremony.

Never in history have so many persons lifted their voices in the most solemn devotional of the Catholic church—the celebration of the mass. One hundred and fifty thousand, including sixty thousand children, had gathered within the inclosure around the immense open air cathedral at Soldiers' field. More than 150,000 more were gathered outside the stadium listening to catch the words of Archbishop Curley's sermon, the solemn words of Cardinal Bonzano, and the responses of that youthful choir of sixty thousand voices.

The Splendor of Peace.
Splendid with banners was the immense field; splendid as were those other fields of Constantinople, of Tours, of Jerusalem, of Lepanto, of Dresden, even more splendid, for here the banners given to the breeze were the emblems of peace and good will. The words of Constantine, of Urban II, of Pius V, were the signs of war, of crusades against the unbeliever, of battles in defense of Christendom. The sign of Cardinal Bonzano was the sign of peace. French and German enemies of a few short years ago, united their prayers in a common outpouring for the peace of the world. Devout Catholics from the old world and the new; from the yellow race, the black, and the brown, as well as the white, found a common ground in the celebration of the holy eucharist.

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Today's Program

10 A. M.—Second general meeting of the Eucharistic congress, Soldiers' field. Cardinal O'Connell of Boston presiding. Addresses by Cardinals Charost, archbishop of Rennes, France, and Piffi, archbishop of Vienna, Austria, and by Justice Pierce Butler of the United States Supreme court.

Solemn pontifical high mass. Celebrant: The Most Rev. Paul Giobbe, apostolic nuncio to the United States of Colombia. Sermon: The Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, archbishop of San Francisco.

2 P. M.—Priests' Eucharistic league meeting, Quigley Memorial seminary, Rush and Pearson streets.

3:30 P. M.—Sectional meeting English speaking group, Coliseum. Speakers: Admiral William S. Benson, United States navy, retired; The Very Rev. Canon Joseph Hanus, Prague, Czechoslovakia; United States Senator Joseph E. Ransdell of Louisiana; Count Henry Pucci, Rome, Italy; the Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrems, bishop of Cleveland.

3:30 P. M.—Section meetings of other

groups at halls announced in Sunday's Tribune.

8:30 P. M.—Sectional meeting of English speaking group at Coliseum. Addresses by Quin O'Brien, Chicago; the Rt. Rev. Arthur Doubleday bishop of Brentwood, England; the Rt. Rev. Charles Kaspar, bishop of Hradec-Kralove, Czechoslovakia, and the Most Rev. John J. Glennon, archbishop of St. Louis.

8:30 P. M.—Third meeting of the congress (for men only), Bishop Edward F. Hoban of Chicago presiding. Addresses by the Rt. Rev. Augustine Hloand, bishop of Katowice, upper Silesia; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ignace Seipel former premier of Austria; Henri Bourassa, editor "Le Devoir," Montreal, Quebec; the Most Rev. P. Licca, archbishop of Filippi, vice regent of Rome; Cardinal Reig y Casanova, archbishop of Toledo, primate of Spain, and Cardinal O'Donnell, archbishop of Armagh, primate of all Ireland.

Solemn benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Cardinal Mundelein pontificating.

IRISH PRIMATE TALKS ON W-G-N OF IMPRESSIONS

Cardinal O'Donnell, primate of all Ireland, addressed thousands of new friends in America last night over W-G-N. The Tribune's radio station on the Drake hotel. Beginning his brief address at 8 o'clock, the Irish cardinal expressed his delight at the experience accorded him in attending the Mass of the Angels at Soldiers' field, declaring that feature alone would have been worth the trip from Ireland.

He is happy, he said, to note the large number of pilgrims of Irish descent who are participating in the gatherings.

At noon the cardinal was the guest of honor at a luncheon at the Drake, given by Mrs. M. H. McCarthy of Duquesne, Pa.

The Faith of Little Children.
Those were masses of war, masses either praying for the success of arms or giving thanks to God for victory; their altars were surrounded by the splendor of Notre Dame, the pomp of the imperial Roman court. Not more than seventy thousand participated in these devotions, praising God for the success with which the expedition of Pope Pius V has been crowned.

The pomp and imperial display which surrounded the great mass and the devotion of Napoleon was perhaps lacking at Soldiers' field, but many times more souls offered devout prayer yesterday than gave thanks for an emperor of France. Nor did those soldiers of the Grande Armée who heard mass at Dresden before the Russian campaign compare in numbers to those at Soldiers' field.

During the ceremonies it began to rain a little. The sisters asked their little charges to pray for the rain to cease and in ten minutes the sun was shining. "Wasn't God good to answer our prayers so quickly?" cried a little lad of 8, his face wreathed in smiles.

It was Cardinal Bonzano's great day yesterday, thanks in a great measure to those 60,000 Chicago children.

Ohio Woman Injured as Plane Crashes Into Sea
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Rode of Cleveland, O., were two of five passengers who narrowly escaped death today when a Dutch air liner, flying from Rotterdam to London, crashed into the sea three miles off the coast of Folkestone. Mrs. Rode suffered a contusion about the face, and the others were severely shaken. They were picked up by boats.

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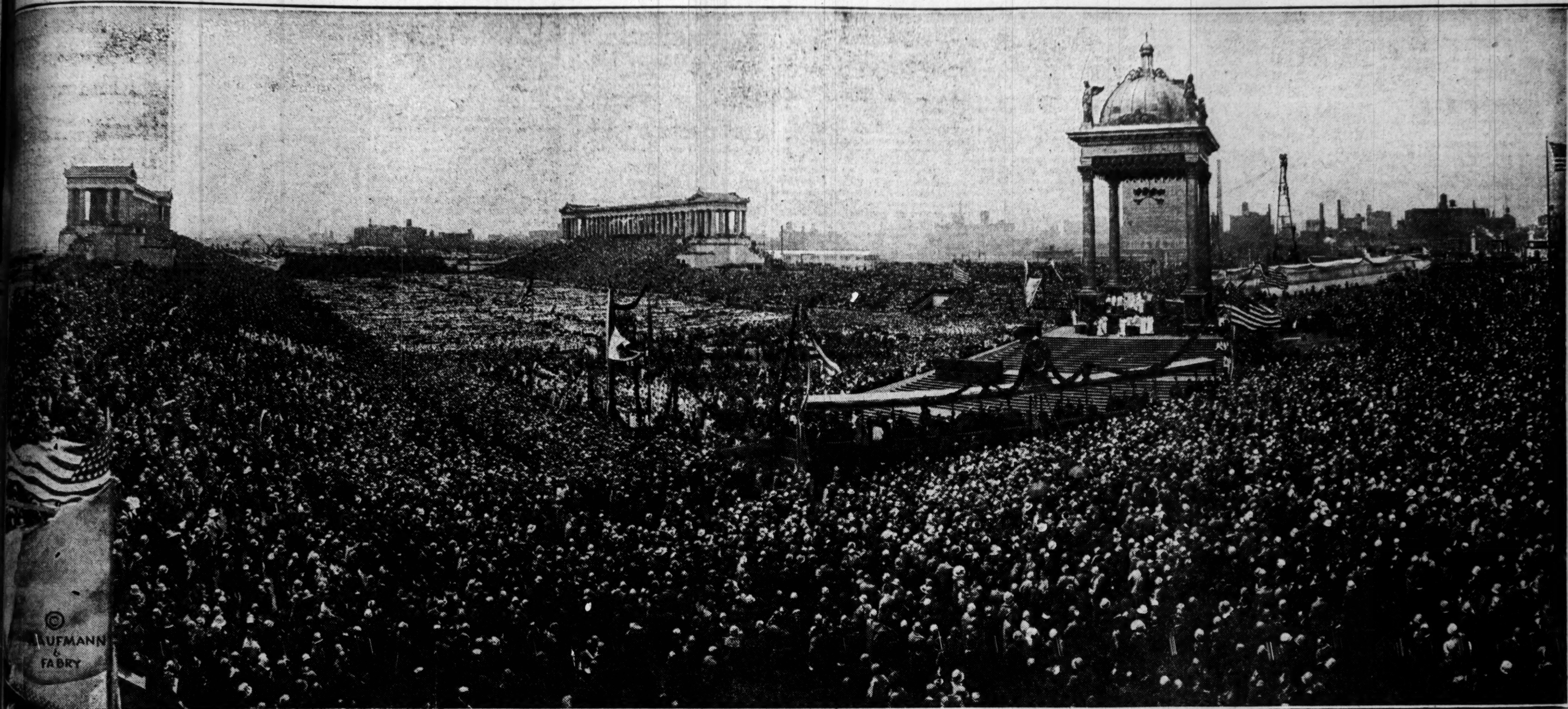
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Hundreds of Thousands Hear Pontifical High Mass from Open Air Cathedral on Lake Front



[Kaufman & Fabry Co. Photo.]

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS, IN AND AROUND OPEN AIR CATHEDRAL, HEAR PAPAL LEGATE AT PONTIFICAL HIGH MASS. With 150,000 inside of the enclosure at Soldiers' field, who could both see and hear, and about 150,000 outside, listening by means of sound amplifiers, Cardinal Bonzano and assisting prelates performed the rites of the Roman Catholic mass yesterday. In the foreground, at the right, the altar rose above the crowds. The canopied platform held the ten visiting cardinals and Cardinal Mundelein. Sixty thousand children formed the choir that sang St. Dunstan's Mass of the Angels. Similar public masses will be said today and tomorrow at the same place.



CARDINAL BONZANO AND ATTENDANT PRIESTS DURING HIGH MASS. The papal legate in his sacerdotal robes, with his mitre on his head, and carrying his crozier, the symbol of the shepherd of human souls, as he stood at the altar in Chicago's open air cathedral.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PART OF GREAT CROWDS OUTSIDE FENCES. Despite the threatening weather of the morning, thousands began to gather many hours before the gates were open. Then with all available space within the enclosure filled, about 150,000 more people gathered outside. In the background is the Field museum.



[Wide World Photo.]

"FIELD UPON FIELD OF DAISIES." Some of the 60,000 children who were the choir yesterday for the pontifical high mass at Soldiers' field, where a crowd, estimated at 300,000, heard them. The children were trained for many weeks before they undertook the difficult task of yesterday.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CARDINAL BONZANO ON WAY TO SOLDIERS' FIELD MASS. Papal legate and other church dignitaries in procession to open air cathedral where 300,000 later heard his voice. Similar crowds are expected today for second public mass of the Twenty-eighth Eucharistic congress.

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SIX CARDINALS PARTICIPATE IN TODAY'S PROGRAM

Great Mass for Women This Morning.

BY DANIEL SULLIVAN.

Six of the twelve cardinals who are in Chicago for the Eucharistic congress will participate in today's program.

Heretofore the visiting cardinals, with the exception of Cardinal Bonzano, have had little to do at the principal ceremonies—the papal legate and Cardinal Mundelein have held the night. Cardinals Dubois and Von Faulhaber were on yesterday's program, but the abnormal weather conditions prevented their performing the duties assigned to them.

The princes of the church will be busy today, however. Cardinal O'Connell of Boston is the presiding officer at the second general meeting of the congress, which will be held at 10 o'clock this morning. Cardinals Charost of France and Piffi are to make addresses at this meeting.

Mass for Women.

Cardinals Reig y Casanova of Spain and O'Donnell of Ireland are on the program for a night meeting at Soldiers' field, the third general gathering of the congress, and Cardinal Mundelein will pontificate at the solemn benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, which is a part of the night's program.

The morning services at Soldiers' field are for women especially, although others will not be barred from the big amphitheater. The responses and the music of the mass will be sung by a choir of 12,000 women, of whom 6,000 will be nuns of the various orders in the archdiocese and the others members of the laity.

As the women's choir will be 50,000 smaller than the children's choir which occupied the central seats in Soldiers' field yesterday, this means that there will be 50,000 more seats for the general public at the ceremonies than there were yesterday.

Men Only Tonight.

Soldiers' field will also be the scene tonight of a ceremony fully as impressive as that of the day. The night ceremony is for the men of the archdiocese only. Soldiers' field will be illuminated for the ceremony and the court of honor between Soldiers' field and the Field museum will sparkle with the thousands of incandescent bulbs that have been strung from pillar to pillar of the colonnade which surrounds it. More powerful lights will illumine the altar and the gilded dome which, resting on four Corinthian pillars, covers it. Powerful lights will make the permanent seats almost as bright as day.

Cardinals Reig y Casanova, archbishop of Toledo and primate of Spain, and O'Donnell, archbishop of Armagh and primate of all Ireland, are on the night program for addresses. Cardinal O'Donnell is expected to be a great attraction, as many think he is the most popular of the visitors.

Tonight's gathering will be the only night meeting held during the congress, and the crowd which will attend the benediction of the Most Holy Sacrament, with which the evening program will conclude, is expected to be the largest ever assembled for this service.

Fireworks Thursday Night.

Announcement was made yesterday that the Thursday services at Mundelein will conclude with a night display of fireworks. Miss Quille, secretary of the committee in charge of arrangements for the congress, has made arrangements with Paul's Fireworks to have the pictures of the pope, the papal legate, and the visiting cardinals reproduced in fireworks. In addition there will be an aerial display.

The Cook county board yesterday voted to close the county building all day Thursday because of the Eucharistic congress. The congress transportation committee called attention to the fact that only the official parking spaces near Mundelein would be protected against thieves on Thursday. Its members declared that many unofficial parking spaces have been opened by land owners seeking profits, but that autoists parking in such places would do so at their own risk.

Religion Is Crying Need of World, Pilgrims Are Told

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Religion is the crying need of the world today, was a keynote of the general conference of the English speaking sections of the Eucharistic congress in two sessions yesterday—afternoon and evening—at the Coliseum. In a series of discourses by prominent clergy and laymen the significance of the sacramental union was expounded. The Right Rev. Thomas Louis Heylen, bishop of Namur, Belgium, and for twenty-five years president of the permanent committee of the International Eucharistic congress, presided over the gatherings.

The Rev. Thomas F. Lavan, C. M., president of De Paul university, served as chairman, and Msgr. John J. Code as moderator. The addresses were largely doctrinal expositions, simply presented to the great audiences. Bishop Heylen declared the congress has already surpassed expectations.

Cardinals at Meeting.

The night session was attended by Cardinal Dubois and Cardinal Charost. The theme, "The Word of Prayer, Nourished by the Word of God and the Eucharist," was treated by Martin T. Manton of the New York bench, head of the Nocturnal Adoration society.

"The only reason we have nonbelievers in Christ," he said, "is because they have not learned to pray."

Archbishop John T. McNicholas of Cincinnati, the final speaker, was almost swept from his feet as he left the platform by crowds which pressed forward to kiss his ring. Archbishop Augustine Ferdinand Leynaud of Algiers, Africa, spoke in French. The Very Rev. Joseph Rhode of the Old Mission Franciscan monastery, Santa Barbara, Cal., who was well applauded by the audience of 10,000 and more, spoke for the giving of the first communion to children in early years, "before their first sin."

Valentine Briffaut, member of the Belgian chamber of deputies, spoke in French with such earnest and oratorical delivery that he was frequently applauded.

Greatest Spiritual Epoch.

The Rt. Rev. Daniel M. Gorman, bishop of Boise, Idaho, said: "The Eucharistic congress is the greatest spiritual epoch event in the annals of our nation. It has arrested the attention of the world. We are assembled from the four corners of the earth to do homage to our Eucharistic king in this great metropolitan city."

"Henceforth, I take it, neither friend nor foe can sincerely doubt the objective of Catholicism in America, for the audience of 10,000 and more, our abiding faith in Jesus Christ."

"My friends, were I to speak the heart of God, I would speak it in a single word—love. The greatest sentence ever penned is in Holy Scripture. It has only three words—'God is love.'"

The inspiring force of the Last Supper and the eucharist in art and literature was set forth by the Rev. Calistus Stehle, O. S. B., of Jeanette, Pa.

Volumes on Eucharist.

"In every century of Christianity," he said, "in every phase of human endeavor, we see the Blessed Eucharist with the word of God as an inspirational force. In literature especially the Eucharistic influence upon human thought and life is depicted. Writers have produced volumes on the subject. The holy grail that inspired the minstrelsy of nations for centuries was not something merely ideal, a touch of shadowy romanticism, a bit of vague mysticism. It was something so real that even the simplest might understand, the lowliest achieve—holy communion."

"A single good communion affords a clearer perception of the sweetness and delight of the sacramental union than all the libraries in the world."

"To return to Jesus, to the faith in the eucharist, to the sacramental union with God, this is the crying need of the age."

FRENCH

Abraham Lincoln's interest in the Roman Catholic church, in denial of a strenuous anti-Catholic legend, said to have grown up around the dead president, was the theme yesterday of Cardinal Mundelein's address to the French speaking delegation of the Eucharistic congress in session at the 121st Field Artillery armory, 15th street and Michigan boulevard.

"Again and again," Chicago's cardinal host predicted, "you will hear that Abraham Lincoln, perhaps our

PLACE VISITORS NOW IN CITY AT SOME 600,000

Total "Come and Go" Is Put at Million.

Sixty per cent of the estimated 1,000,000 visitors to the Eucharistic congress had arrived by yesterday, according to the estimate of the congress committee which has charge of housing arrangements.

Hotels which had been complaining of canceled reservations and empty rooms reported yesterday that they were filled.

The railroads and hotels could only give part of the story, as many of the visitors are coming in by automobiles, electric lines and boats and going to the homes of Catholic relatives and friends.

More Coming In.

While thousands left yesterday after their first view of the congress, other thousands are expected to take their place today and during the remaining days of the spectacle, and in this way, it is claimed, the goal of 1,000,000 visitors will be reached. They were not all expected on one day.

The Rev. William R. Griffin, assistant secretary of the congress, said yesterday that 600,000 visitors were in the city. He said this number would be added to day by day, and that it never had been contemplated that a million would be here on any one day.

Father L. P. Hukmans, chairman of the special housing committee, reported that 290,000 had registered with his bureau for rooms. They had either been supplied by the bureau or left their addresses there.

The estimate of 600,000 seems to have been reached on the theory that one half of the visitors would register with this bureau, and the others would go to the homes of relatives and friends.

Many Special Trains.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad said that it had carried between 10,000 and 12,000 visitors; the Illinois Central, 8,500; the Chicago and Northwestern, between 15,000 and 20,000. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy passenger department could give no estimate, because there were so many specials. The Rock Island reported between 40,000 and 50,000. At least 6,000 visitors are here from California. It was said by a delegate from that state.

On Thursday 100,000 are expected at Mundelein from Milwaukee and vicinity, and the boats and electric lines are preparing to handle unprecedented traffic.

BELGIAN-HOLLAND

Official welcome to bishops and clergy from Belgium and Holland was continued last night by the Belgian-Holland section meeting at St. William's church, 11406 Edmore avenue. Hundreds of Belgians and Hollanders greeted the Rt. Rev. Thomas Louis Heylen, bishop of Namur, Belgium, and the Most Rev. Henry Van de Watering, archbishop of Utrecht.

In the afternoon the first of three sectional meetings were held at the south side church. The Rt. Rev. C. van de Ven, D. D., bishop of Alexandria, La., presided, and Alphons Weger of Holland and the Rev. William Van Dinther, Onamia, Minn., led the discussion.

HUNGARY

The Rt. Rev. Stephen Hanauer, D. D., bishop of Vasc, Hungary, addressed 1,000 of his countrymen last night at St. Laurence hall, 724 street and Dorchester avenue. He devoted most of his talk to the conditions of the people of his nation and urged those present to keep alive the bond that links them to their native country.

The Rt. Rev. Victor Hovrath, bishop of Palocsa, Hungary, also spoke.

PORTUGUESE

The first meeting of the Portuguese speaking section of the congress was held yesterday afternoon in room 367 of the Drake hotel. Archbishop D. Manuel Vieira Mattos, of Braga, presided. Representatives of Brazil and the Azores were present. A second meeting will be held this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the same room.

VISITING KINSMAN OF LAFAYETTE PREACHES PEACE

Marquis Denies French Are Hostile.

Coming with a mission of peace, and with words of affection from France to America, the marquis de Dampierre, a visitor to the Eucharistic congress, made a contrast yesterday between his object and that of his illustrious great uncle, the French hero of the American revolution, the marquis de Lafayette.

"My great ancestor came to help you in war," the marquis said. "I come, peacefully, to tell you that not all Frenchmen think of Americans as money mad people. And I come to join in this great movement for a religious revival, which we all hope may make for greater peace among men—the Eucharistic congress."

Firm and Earnest.

Looking not at all like the dashing Lafayette, the marquis de Dampierre is a rather short man of firm features and a graying, sparse head of hair. He is perhaps 40 years old, and inspires those who meet him with a feeling of deep earnestness.

Asked concerning the ill feeling so often manifested by the French over the payment of the American war debt, the marquis declared the feeling was not nationally felt.

Blames Mad Spending.

"Whatever bitterness there may be," he said, "is no doubt caused by your wealthy Americans who come to Paris to indulge in mad spending orgies, giving the French to understand that all your people are fabulously wealthy, and that your wealth has been gained through the suffering of other nations."

The marquis, who is staying at a north side hotel, attended the opening session of the congress yesterday, and plans to stay until its termination.

SUMMER IS HERE, SO WEATHER MAN GIVES US SUMMER

Summer, by astronomical calculation, arrived in Chicago at 11:30 o'clock last night. At that moment the sun, on its 1826 journey, reached its northernmost point.

And, according to the official prediction of the weather bureau, a mild sort of actual summer will prevail today and tomorrow. The forecast calls for fair skies, moderate temperatures, and fresh northwest winds.

Sunrise today will be at 5:14 a. m. and sunset at 8:28 p. m. Although yesterday was the longest day in the year, the difference in daylight period between it and the days preceding is so slight that it cannot be measured in minutes. Sunrise and sunset have been on the same minute for the last six days.

HUGE CHILDREN'S CHORUS LIKE A CELESTIAL CHOIR

BY EDWARD MOORE.

It may be that before the Eucharistic congress is ended there will be a choir capable of singing with a lovelier tone than those 60,000 children projected at Soldiers' field yesterday morning, but it seems doubtful. The purity of that army of young voices was not of this earth. It was more nearly heavenly.

The music consisted of some of the centuries old ecclesiastical chants which we call Gregorian. Technically, it was the Eighth Gregorian Mass on the Fifth and Sixth Modes, otherwise known as "De Angelis," with the Third Credo and J. Lewis Browne's "Pans Angelicus," a hymn much in the Gregorian manner.

The Difference Explained.

It is this matter of the modes that creates the difference between music of the Gregorian period and ours. Suppose you start on the piano and play a scale or a melody only on the white notes. The scale starting from C is one mode, from D another, from E a third. The modes that we in modern times use most frequently are the one on C, or the major, and the one on A, or the minor.

Curiously enough, these are the ones of least frequent use in the Gregorian melodies. By using the others most of the time—there are other differences that need not consume time here—there is a strangeness of effect to our ears, but it is the most wonderful music ever devised for devotional use.

There was almost a complete cityful of youngsters, all in white, boys and girls, down there in the middle of the stadium. They say it was the largest

chorus ever assembled in Chicago. Certainly it was one of the best trained.

Director Does Wonders.

The only thing to be alleged against them was the size of the choir. Because of their dimensions and the time that it takes sound to travel through space, they did not always seem to be singing in complete unison. Just the same, Musical Director Otto A. Singenberger accomplished marvels, far more than could have been predicted.

Those who heard them sing, the thousands in Soldiers' field, the hundreds of thousands on the radio, are not likely to forget it. There was an organ for support, Dr. J. Lewis Browne at the console, with its solid tones; there were six trumpeters for contrast, with their fanfares of bright, dramatic tone. But most of all there were those heavenly children.

GOODBY, SON—
WRITE HOME OFTEN—
BE A GOOD BOY AND
REMEMBER THE CITY
IS FULL OF PITFALLS
AWAITING A YOUNG
MAN LIKE YOURSELF—
BUT PROMISE YOUR
OLD DAD ONE THING
AND THAT IS YOU'LL
ALWAYS STAY CLEAR OF
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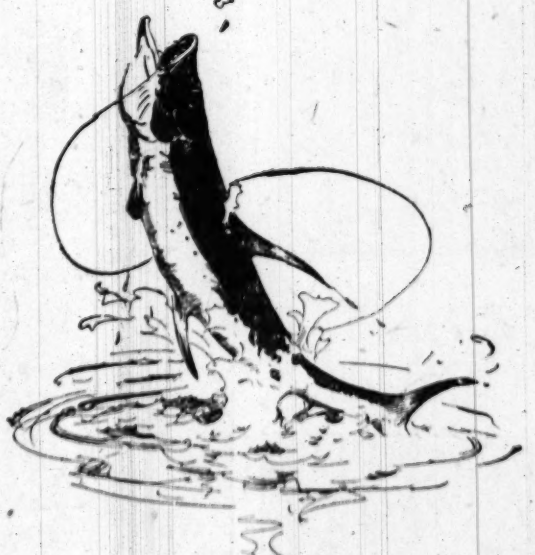
ITALIAN TYROL
POLICY DEFINED
BY BISHOP H
Germans Stay Germ
Prelate Asserts.

BY JOHN CLAYTON
Special Correspondent of The Tribune
"We love Italy, but she must
keep her own culture. We will not
allow the culture of a people foreign
to these words Bishop H. of
Innsbruck, whose
speeches included the South Tyrol
question, the declarations of P.
of Italy last February
must become Italian. In
Italy must talk before German
Americans and German speaking
Americans from abroad at the
last night, Bishop Walz
of Innsbruck, the suff
of Germans in the South Tyrol
"We appreciate deeply Am
which he said, "In the
Tyrol we have another kind of
Hope for Aid from America
After sketching briefly con
ditions in the South Tyrol, he
said, "The South Tyrol have every
right to their own liberty, their own
speech. But we will
regain these lost rights by me
ans. That we do not want O
in America, and we look to
America to help us
Freedom loving Tyrol send
writings to freedom loving Am
The banquet of welcome to v
Germans became a public rostru
the string of various German
questions in the Tyrol
Czechoslovakia, the movem
Austria with Germany, the
preserve German culture in S
were touched on by one or a
of the speakers.

Debt to German Character.
Mayor Dever welcomed the vi
legates to Chicago with a bri
ness. "Our great city," he
was as much to the sterling Ch
character as to any other thing
ever came to Chicago. I said
thing ten years ago. I have nev
ish in the German character a
more or less in any circumstance
Mayor Seipel, former chancell
Austria, answered the mayor,
the Protestants of Chicago
have hearty cooperation to mak
Eucharistic congress a success.
"During the short time of our
here the spirit of liberty has en
the hearts of all our delegates.
said, "We have all admired Ch
Catholic population, which
respect and without envy, is clea
festival of the Catholic chu
Cardinals Piffi and Von Faul
spoke warm words of thanks fo
welcome accorded members of
delegations. The Munich card
slip at prohibition in the U
States, but added:
"No Bavarian has died in the
prohibition since I have been h
Austria and Germany.
Bishop Hutter of Klagenfurt,
going to the Versailles treaty, wh
vents a union of Germany and Au
said, "We Austrians are German
are forbidden by the Versailles t
to join the German empire, bu
make the right to feel German a
the German wherever we find Ge
brethren."

Abbot Schmitz, O. B. S., spo
the courageous fight German em
has made since the war in S
which he described as German co
territory. Bishop Behring of
Bavaria made a plea for unity a
German speaking peoples. "Al
mans," he said, "must be united

**"WHY
do you eat at
the Ontra?"**



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ITALIAN TYROL POLICY DEFIED BY BISHOP HERE

Plans Stay Germans, Prelate Asserts.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.
Chicago Correspondent of The Tribune.

ROME, June 21.—The pope's policy in Italy, but she must leave the culture. We will not absorb the people foreign to us."

These words Bishop Sigmund of Innsbruck, whose see for the South Tyrol, announced the declarations of Premier Mussolini of Italy last February that the South Tyrol, in a five years' time, should become Italian. In a five years' time, the pope's policy in Italy, but she must leave the culture. We will not absorb the people foreign to us."

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Hope for Aid from America.

After sketching briefly conditions in the South Tyrol, the bishop continued: "The people of the South Tyrol have every right to their own speech. But we will never give up these lost rights by means of force. We do not want. Our hope is in America, and we look to free America to help us."

Freedom loving Tyrol sends its greetings to freedom loving America. The bishop of welcome to visiting Americans became a public rostrum for the various German grievances against the peace treaty. The bishop's questions in the Tyrol and Slovakia, the movement to unite with Germany, the fight for German culture in Silesia, were touched on by one or another of the speakers.

Doubt to German Character.

Dever welcomed the visiting bishop to Chicago with a brief address. "Our great city," he said, "has much to the German people as to any other thing that came to Chicago. I said the same ten years ago. I have never lost the German character at any time under any circumstance."

Dever, former chancellor of the city, answered the mayor, and the Protestants of Chicago for the hearty cooperation to make the biennial congress a success.

During the short time of our stay in the spirit of liberty has entered hearts of all our delegates," he said. "We have all admired Chicago's Catholic population, which, with and without envy, is observing the festival of the Catholic church."

Cardinal Piff and Von Faulhaber were words of thanks for the recorded members of their church. The Munich cardinal took note of prohibition in the United States, but added:

"No Bavarian has died in the land prohibition since I have been here."

Austria and Germany.

Thompson, brother of Klagenfurt, referred to the Versailles treaty, which prevents union of Germany and Austria. "We Austrians are Germans. We are forbidden by the Versailles treaty to join the German empire, but we have the right to feel German and to German wherever we find German."

Albert Schmitt, O. B. S., spoke of the struggle for German culture in Silesia since the war in Silesia, which he described as German colonialism. Bishop Behring of Osnabrück made a plea for unity among German speaking peoples. "All Germans," he said, "must be united in the

GIVING US AN IDEA OF HOW CHICAGO WILL BE IN A FEW YEARS, WHEN WE HAVE ANOTHER MILLION POPULATION



TWO DOCTORS LOSE RIGHT TO PRACTICE HERE

J. Paul Fernel, self-styled plastic surgeon, and Dr. Franklin O. Carter, who advertised that he is an eye specialist, yesterday lost the right to practice medicine in Illinois. The medical committee of the state board of registration revoked their licenses.

Fernel, who lost his license for the second time in nine years, was charged with having operated on the face of Mrs. Bertha Long, 6237 South Park avenue. He used the knife on Mrs. Long's face, saying he would make her beautiful. The operation was a failure, according to the testimony, and resulted in disaster for Mrs. Long.

In the testimony against Carter, attorneys representing Elinor Mancino, who lost his eye after a Carter operation for cross eyes, charged at least eight persons had lost their sight following similar operations.

MOTHER DIES OF BLOOD POISONING.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, 28 years old, 4808 Sheridan road, the mother of two children, died yesterday at the Chicago General hospital from blood poisoning.

ASKS RECEIVER FOR BOCA RATON, FLORIDA PROJECT

Jacksonville, Fla., June 21.—(AP)—A receiver for the Mizner Development corporation, developers of Boca Raton, 26 miles south of West Palm Beach, regarded as one of the state's largest subdivision projects, was asked in a petition filed in the United States District court here today by Guy C. Reed, New York manufacturer, a stockholder.

Reed's petition asserted that a receivership is necessary to protect his interests, and charged that the financial affairs of the company are in a chaotic state, and charged fraud in advertising the development program.

Attorneys for the company termed the suit the action of a "disgruntled stockholder."

ANOTHER BLAST VICTIM DIES

Frank McGee, colored workman in the By-Products plant of the Gary works, yesterday was the fourteenth victim of last Monday's blast. He died of his injuries in the Gary hospital. Physicians said they fear several others of the injured also may yet succumb.

NEW YORKER FINED \$250 IN DUBLIN FOR SEDITION

Dublin, June 21.—(AP)—Patrick Garland of New York today was fined \$250 on charges of conspiracy to spread sedition in the free state. Garland, who was arrested last April on his arrival at Queenstown, pleaded guilty, but maintained that he was an innocent messenger and that his real purpose in coming to Ireland was to visit his sick mother.



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POPE ACCLAIMS CHICAGO'S PART IN A PIOUS DAY

Touched by Applause of Unheard Multitudes.

BY LARRY RUE.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

ROME, June 21.—Characterizing the Eucharistic congress as the most important triumph of the Divine King, Our Lord, the pope today made two important references to Chicago.

Speaking after the secret consistory in which two cardinals were created, the holy father, replying to the address of the new Greek Melchite patriarch, the pope described the day as one of greatest significance to the world.

Chicago and Rome.

"While we are assembled, the skies over Chicago are purpling with the dawn of an important day," he said. "The Eucharistic congress already has affirmed, and continues to affirm as it proceeds, one of the most important triumphs of our Divine King and Lord. There in the middle west of the United States, beside land and water, immense multitudes of all nations, all faces and all tribes are congregated around our Divine King in the Eucharist. Here, the representatives of the Occidental and Oriental churches are collected around the altar of Christ to affirm the unity of faith and unity of the Roman Catholic church."

"It is a spectacle of immense eloquence and beauty."

The holy father concluded his address, saying, "We all together pray to the holy angels of Europe, Asia, and Africa to bring to the holy angels of America our thoughts and sentiments so that all the people united there can know we are with them in heart and mind. Together with them we repeat the exalting invitation of the liturgy, 'Come, adore Christ the Lord, who dominates among his peoples.'"

Receives Cables from Bonzano.

The pope today received two cables from Cardinal Bonzano and one from Cardinal Mundelein.

Cardinal Bonzano reported, "The Eucharistic congress was inaugurated amid the most tremendous enthusiasm in the presence of 11 cardinals, 200 bishops, and innumerable crowds. I am deeply touched by the unceasing applause and acclamations to Jesus Christ and the pope."

The pope was visibly affected and told his associates, "I am too touched by such applause and acclamations to God and His vicar."

Patriarch Moghabed of Antioch, taking the oath of fidelity in the presence of the pope, pronounced an address

Hope for Anglo-Catholic Union

(Copyright, 1926, By the New York Times.)
MALINES, Belgium, June 21.—At the time when the greatest assembly of Catholics in recent years began the sessions of the Eucharistic congress in Chicago the movement for the union of the Church of England with the holy Roman church assumed new importance with the resumption here today of the now famous "Malines conversations."

These meetings were instituted by the late Cardinal Mercier of Belgium, who devoted a great deal of his time in his declining years to this, one of his life's hopes. The conversations have been resumed under the presidency of Msgr. Van Roey, the successor to Cardinal Mercier.

Lord Halifax is at the head of a group of prominent supporters of the movement in England and is participating in the present meetings. Considerable progress had been made at the previous conversations, although nothing of an official character was

agreed upon. The purpose of the meetings is more to prepare for formal negotiations, if these appear possible, rather than to take any decisive steps.

The Anglo-Catholic movement in England is gaining strength daily, according to members of the English group here, and thousands would support full acceptance of the jurisdiction of the Church of Rome if it were proposed at this time. However, even the most sanguine supporters of a union of the churches admit that there are many months, if not years, of patient hard work ahead before the final goal can be reached.

Heretofore little has been given to the public about the conversations. In fact, they had been going on many months before any one outside of a limited circle knew of their existence, until the Archbishop of Canterbury disclosed the movement. A book will soon be published giving a detailed account of the meetings and conversations during the last five years.

expressing his homage and obedience to the pope as head of the "universal church."

Heretofore the ceremony has been accomplished by letter. The pope praised the patriarch for his example of devotion and love to the mother

church and wished him the best of success in his pastoral office.

He recalled touching memories of the ancient unity of the occidental and oriental church, reminding his listeners of the wish of Christ for "One fold and one shepherd."

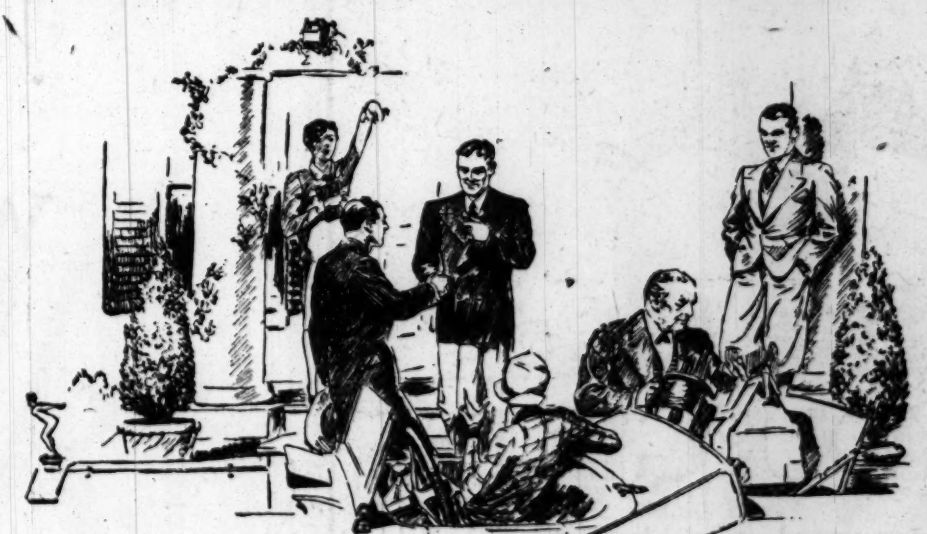
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AL SMITH HAILS GATHERING AS TOKEN OF PEACE

N. Y. Governor Feted by
Knights of St. Gregory.

Speaking at a banquet and reception tendered at the Blackstone hotel last night by the Knights of St. Gregory and the Catholic laity of Chicago, Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York brought greetings from the Empire state to the Eucharistic congress, which he hailed as one of America's greatest events and as a harbinger of peace throughout the world.

Mr. Smith and the other distinguished speakers addressed such a gathering as is seldom grouped around one board. In attendance were prominent members of the Catholic hierarchy, monsignori, clergy, and laity from all sections of the globe. And the famous New York governor spoke accordingly, without a tincture of politics, purely—as did all the other speakers—in a spiritual vein.

Forget Race and Religion.

"The reception of the papal legate and the visiting cardinals upon their arrival in America," he said, "was given in New York without regard to race or religion; and it was given in a way that denied any spirit of bigotry in America."

"I believe that this is one of the greatest events in the United States where we have a government of laws and not of men."

"When a million men and women gather to testify publicly to the will of God on earth as it is in heaven, certainly there results a better peace and harmony among the nations of the world. It is a great pleasure and a privilege for me to speak for the great state of New York on such an occasion."

Welcomed by Mayor Dever.

The speech of Gov. Smith followed that of welcome from Mayor William E. Dever, who was the first called upon by D. F. Kelly, Knight of St. Gregory and toastmaster. The mayor welcomed the pilgrims to the congress on behalf of the city; and he thanked particularly the non-Catholics of the city for the way in which they welcomed the congress here.

"Nothing like this congress has ever before been held in America," Mayor Dever said. "It is a thing that represents all that is good in our American civilization. Nothing but good can come to men of all creeds from this congress. It is an expression of the finest things in human nature."

The mayor lauded Gov. Smith as one of the "finest and biggest men in the national life of the United States."

Isadore Dockwiler, Knight of St. Gregory, spoke for California; James

DRINKS THREE POISONS; QUICK WORK SAVES HER

Determined to end it all with poison last night, Mrs. Marian Holland, 28 years old, 1146 South Hastings street, walked into a restaurant at 1348 South Racine avenue, and ordered a cup of coffee. She poured into the cup some iodine, some bicarbonate of mercury, some permanganate of potash and a quantity of pepper, such as abounds on eating house counters.

And then she quaffed it eagerly.

But the potent draught availed her nothing. She was taken to the County hospital where deft hands and a stomach pump soon placed her beyond the slightest danger. And when she came out of it she smiled and said:

"I did it because of my husband. He is always slugging me. Two weeks ago he beat me up and broke a couple of ribs. Yes, I was right here in the County hospital at the time. Eh well, some other time perhaps."

Records at the hospital bore her out. She had been there with broken ribs two weeks ago.

J. Guerin represented Canada in the speaking; Lo Pa Hong, Chinese knight from Shanghai, spoke for his native land. Edward L. Hearn of Rome and Morgan O'Brien of New York also spoke, and Quinn O'Brien spoke on behalf of the Catholics of Chicago. Secretary of Days James J. Davis was to have spoken but was forced to catch a train for Washington.

With Gov. Smith from New York came his wife and his daughter, Catherine, as well as a party of friends. He was met at the station by a group of the local Democracy, but he persistently refused to discuss politics, saying he was here specifically for the congress.

KEEP THIEVES IN JAIL, POLICE ASK JUDGES

Pickpockets put in jail during the Eucharistic congress will stay there until it is over if Chicago judges suspend the writ of habeas corpus, as asked by Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker.

State police stationed at Mundelein, Ill., to aid in handling crowds there, reported yesterday that the Lake county courts have agreed to deny writs for pickpockets, and Schoemaker thinks the precedent a good one for Chicago.

Eleven alleged thieves have been arrested here since the pilgrims began to gather. Three visitors have reported thefts from their pockets. Capt. M. Nolan of Astoria, Ore., was robbed of \$200; the Rev. Hugh L. McManamin of Denver, Colo., lost \$190, and the Rev. Frank Barzman of Ipswich, S. D., had \$70 and a railroad ticket taken from his pockets.

FALLS 3 FLOORS TO DEATH.

Anthony Diagonis, 40 years old, 910 South Morgan street, suffered fatal injuries last evening when he fell from a third story window at his home. He died from a fracture of the skull.

CHICAGO CALLED A WONDER CITY BY QUEBEC MEN

Taschereau and His Party
Leave for Home.

Lieut. Gov. N. Perceau of Quebec province, Premier L. A. Taschereau, and Mayor V. Martin of Montreal left for home last night with a new conception of Chicago.

They attended the mass at Soldiers' field, visited the Field museum and the stockyards, and paid respects to Cardinal Mundelein and Mayor Dever before they left.

"I am amazed at Chicago," said the premier. "I think some one must have been libeling this city. We hear so much of crime and murders. When an assistant state's attorney was killed here recently one would have thought there was an earthquake."

Orderly and Good Natured.

"I have learned many things on this, my first visit to Chicago. The city is to be congratulated on the way it is handling this immense congress. The Canadians took a curious look at the Chicago river, which for years has been the center of controversy in their own country because of the agitation over the lowering of lake levels."

"These things, however, will adjust themselves," said the premier. "Nothing, it seems, is impossible to the engineers of today. You have a great and wonderful city here and a way will be found to settle these differences."

Liquor Problem Solved.

The Canadian delegation was asked

PEP
at breakfast
fills the day
with PEP

A ready-to-eat cereal.
Delicious flavor. Contains bran. Healthful. Zestful!

Kellogg's
PEP

THE PEPPY BRAN FOOD

SEN. WARREN, DEAN OF CONGRESS, ENTERS UPON HIS 83D YEAR

Washington, D. C., June 21.—The dean of congress in age and service, Senator Francis E. Warren of Wyoming, today entered his 83d year. He has been in the senate 33 years.

Mr. Warren's advice to officeholders, based on his experiences, covering three decades of American political life, this:

"The public servant must have common sense, a willingness to improve himself every day, and a desire to serve his nation first and his constituents second, to the best of his ability."

frequently about the new liquor laws of Montreal, the most liberal of any in Canada.

"We think we have solved that problem for our country," said the premier, who is responsible for the new policy of government regulation.

"That does not mean, of course, that it is the way for your country. You have peculiar problems. Where a prohibition law seems unenforceable, however, a way will be found to bring back order and respect for law."

"Under the Quebec system local option is granted to those municipalities that do not want the public sale of wines and beer. Quite a good many have voted this way. The individual in these communities, however, has the right to have liquor shipped to him from government stores."

These four, who are indicted are: Earl Weiss, known as Hymie, successor to leadership of the Dean O'Banion gang, who was arrested primary day.

A man whose name is believed to be Citro or Citrio, alias Frank Foster, who tried to vote under the name of Hoffman.

Two other men who were with Citro and Weiss at the polling place at 752 North Wells street on primary day

FOUR INDICTED BY VOTE FRAUD GRAND JURORS

County Board Provides a
\$45,000 Quiz Fund.

Four indictments were voted by the special grand jury yesterday, the charges being conspiracy to violate election laws.

At the same time the county board voted to finance the work of the jury. The grand jury, in the morning, heard a statement from Judge Trude.

Also the jurors decided that in the charges concerning illegal voting in the polling place at 752 North Wells street all the votes lawfully cast for Trude were so counted, but that four men had illegally tried to vote.

These Four Indicted.

Seven Democrats and three Crow-Barrett Republican members of the county board—all of whom were re-nominated in the primary that is being investigated—disregarded the efforts of the five defeated Lundin-De-nen members and voted an appropriation of \$45,000. To do this it was first necessary to pass a resolution authorizing Special State's Attorney McDonald to appoint assistants.

As an appropriation would require

and who may be named in the indictments as John Doe and Richard Roe. The evidence was that the four came into the polling place, presumably to vote although not registered there, that one of them obtained a ballot and burned it when Citro was seized by an election clerk who knew he was not Hoffman. Weiss, then, by brandishing a revolver, enabled all but himself to escape, he being seized by Policeman Ed Russell, who came at the moment.

The entire membership of the jury was convinced, according to later reports, that the conduct of Balliff Frank Boraciventi and Assistant State's Attorney Tyrrell Richardson at that polling place was in accordance with their duties. Boraciventi reported to Richardson that "Savage was not getting a square deal" in that precinct, and Richardson came to investigate, the jury was told.

Refers to Headline.

In the county board opposition to the fund necessary to permit the grand jury to continue its work developed when Commissioner Goodnow referred to a newspaper headline, "Primary Clerk Flees in Fear of Gangsters."

That statement had been disproved four hours previously, when the clerk, Frank L. Perry, appeared before the grand jury and, according to Special Prosecutor Charles A. McDonald, denied having been threatened or having been in fear of having fled.

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As an appropriation would require

twelve votes such a proposal failed. Then State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, who was present, suggested by letter that the money be provided by transfer from his fund for buying property on which there has been a bond forfeiture, and which money he doesn't need now because the legality of such purchases is now before the Supreme court.

President Anton J. Cermak and Commissioners Bemis, Fitzgerald, Kavanaugh, Kris, Pelka, Peterson, Ryan, Wheelan, and Wilson then voted to transfer the money from Crowe's fund to McDonald's use, and the other five voted the contrary. Only ten votes were needed this time.

Goodnow Is Skeptical.

Commissioner Goodnow, spokesman for the objectors, had asked these questions:

"What is the real purpose of the investigation?"

"What is the motive back of the call for this special grand jury?"

"What effects or results will be obtained by it?"

"Will it not thwart and nullify the election contests now pending?"

"Is this jury and special prosecutor destined, in spite of their honesty of purpose, to play the rôle of a political white washing machine?"

"Is it on the square?"

Another of his objections was that Walter Schmidt, treasurer of the forest preserve district and sanitary district, a brother-in-law of State's Attorney Crowe, keeps some public money in the Foreman Brothers bank of which Special Prosecutor McDonald is vice president.

SUES DOCTOR FOR DAMAGES.

Ten days ago Jacob Horwitz, 1054 West 63d street, exchanged blows with Dr. Edward H. Rosenberg, 1001 West 63d street. Yesterday Horwitz filed a \$25,000 damage suit against the physician, alleging Dr. Rosenberg broke his nose.

Miss Scott's TEA ROOMS

Delicious Food
Properly Served
11 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

Luncheon
50c or 60c

Dinner
75c or \$1

Southern Fried
Chicken Dinner
\$1

80 E. Jackson Boulevard
(In Lobby of Railway
Exchange Bldg.)
17 N. La Salle Street
318 Federal Court.

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MOSS GLOVE & HOSIERY STORES, INC. A. MESLER, PRESIDENT

Opening Celebration Event

.....at the 5 Moss Stores
which open to-day in Chicago

TODAY....and for the balance of the week....Moss invites your inspection of its five new stores in Chicago. As a special inducement to make it worth your while to visit these handsome, well equipped specialty shops we are offering two unparalleled special values....one in hosiery....one in gloves.

Plan to buy several pairs of hosiery and more than one pair of gloves. The savings are tremendous. The merchandise is standard Moss quality. Visit the nearest Moss store during this opening celebration event.

A sensational
Hosiery Special

\$1 Regular \$1.45
and \$1.65 Values
All the newest and most popular colors...in both service-weight and chiffon. These hose are all full-fashioned...all standard Moss merchandise...carrying the Moss Guarantee of Satisfaction. Save one-third or more...buy several pairs! This is a rare opportunity.

A sensational
Glove Special

\$1.95 Regular \$3.95
and \$4.95 Values
Imported Novelty Kid Gloves...in all the newest colors and color combinations...in all the clever new styles. Many of these are advance Fall novelty styles that will not be shown in other stores for weeks. The same styles are shown in all five of our stores.

Moss Gloves...

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4604 SHERIDAN ROAD
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America's Largest Chain of Glove and Hosiery Stores...31 Stores Serving 15 Cities

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A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN.



'THANK-YOU' GIFTS

When the happy visit comes to an end, and the last trunk and bag has been packed tight with gifts for those "back-home," the thoughtful guest starts thinking of a remembrance to the hostess, whose hospitality has done much to make the visit a delightful memory. It must be a gift which is a compliment to the recipient, and must convey the sender's appreciation and "Thank-You." Such a gift, whether it be personal or impersonal, can be chosen quickly and easily at Stevens, where smart Chicagoans find their Accessories for the Costume and for the Home.

Gifts—Costume Jewelry—Perfumes
Toiletries—Gloves—Hosiery
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EXCLUSIVE ACCESSORIES.
ENTIRE MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

FANNIE MAY'S WONDERFUL HOME-MADE CANDIES ARE SENT ALL OVER THE WORLD



Always Sold from Dainty Ribboned Baskets

Fannie May's wonderful home-made Candies are made fresh today—and every day by Fannie May and sold only by Fannie May at a saving to you through 30 Fannie May Shops—all over Chicago. If you want Fannie May quality, you must buy from Fannie May. There's a Fannie May Candy Shop near you.

XXVIII
INTERNATIONAL
EUCHARISTIC
CONGRESS
CHICAGO
June 20-24

For the folks at home

PARCEL POST RATES

Prices Include Special Packing, Insurance and Mailing

	1-lb. 2-lb. 3-lb. 5-lb.		1-lb. 2-lb. 3-lb. 5-lb.
Chicago	88 1.63 2.34 3.75	Montana	99 1.82 2.60 4.24
Alabama	96 1.77 2.53 4.11	Nebraska	96 1.77 2.53 4.11
Arizona	1.03 1.88 2.68 4.38	Nevada	99 1.82 2.60 4.24
Arkansas	96 1.77 2.53 4.11	New Hampshire	96 1.77 2.53 4.11
California	1.04 1.93 2.75 4.51	New Jersey	96 1.77 2.53 4.11
Colorado	99 1.82 2.60 4.24	New Mexico	99 1.82 2.60 4.24
Connecticut	96 1.77 2.53 4.11	New York	96 1.77 2.53 4.11
Delaware	96 1.77 2.53 4.11	North Carolina	96 1.77 2.53 4.11
Dist. of Col.	93 1.72 2.46 3.98	North Dakota	96 1.77 2.53 4.11
Florida	99 1.82 2.60 4.24	Ohio	89 1.64 2.42 3.92
Georgia	96 1.77 2.53 4.11	Oklahoma	96 1.77 2.53 4.11
Idaho	1.03 1.88 2.68 4.38	Oregon	1.04 1.93 2.75 4.51
Illinois	89 1.64 2.39 3.84	Pennsylvania	96 1.77 2.53 4.11
Indiana	89 1.64 2.39 3.84	Rhode Island	96 1.77 2.53 4.11
Iowa	89 1.64 2.39 3.84	South Carolina	96 1.77 2.53 4.11
Kansas	96 1.77 2.53 4.11	South Dakota	96 1.77 2.53 4.11
Kentucky	93 1.72 2.46 3.98	Tennessee	93 1.72 2.46 3.98
Louisiana	96 1.77 2.53 4.11	Texas	99 1.82 2.60 4.24
Maine	99 1.82 2.60 4.24	Utah	99 1.82 2.60 4.24
Maryland	96 1.77 2.53 4.11	Vermont	96 1.77 2.53 4.11
Massachusetts	96 1.77 2.53 4.11	Virginia	1.04 1.93 2.75 4.51
Michigan	89 1.64 2.39 3.84	Washington	93 1.72 2.46 3.98
Minnesota	93 1.72 2.46 3.98	West Virginia	93 1.72 2.46 3.98
Mississippi	96 1.77 2.53 4.11	Wisconsin	89 1.64 2.42 3.92
Missouri	93 1.72 2.46 3.98	Wyoming	99 1.82 2.60 4.24

Special Delivery, 10c extra on 1 lb., 15c extra on 2 lbs. or over.

As a souvenir of Chicago a box of Fannie May's wonderful home-made candies makes a splendid gift to take or send home. They are known far and wide as one of the things for which Chicago is famous.

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Fannie May
Home made Candies
70%
OFF

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Clip the Parcel Post Rate List for ordering Fannie May's Candies after you return to your home. Send check to Fannie May, 220 W. Madison Street, Chicago, as per rates listed above.

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29 E. Jackson Blvd.
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414 S. Wabash Avenue
23 S. Wabash Avenue
433 N. Michigan Blvd.
210 S. Michigan Blvd.
638 S. Michigan Blvd.

236 S. State Street
71 E. Adams Street
107 N. Clark Street
216 W. Madison Street
1010 Wilson Avenue

4812 Broadway
1223 Milwaukee Avenue
3232 W. Madison Street
2748 N. Clark Street
2545 N. Kedzie Blvd.

3318 Lawrence Avenue
1658 Howard Avenue
1539 E. 53rd Street
830 E. 63rd Street
729 W. 63rd Street

6737 Stony Island Avenue
7924 S. Halsted Street
613 Davis Street, Evanston
102 Wisconsin Ave., Oak Park
433 Main Street, Peoria, Ill.

30 FANNIE MAY SHOPS ALL OVER CHICAGO

JOLIET GRAND JURY SUMMONS GOVERNOR AGAIN

Would Like to Know Why Colvin Remains.

Gov. Len Small, summoned to appear for the second time before the Joliet grand jury at Joliet in connection with the recent scandal in pardons, paroles and prison management, said at Springfield last night that he will be there on Thursday.

The governor admitted that he had been summoned to appear again before the jury and added that he had consulted with the attorney general and would tell the jury of some matters into which he did not go when he appeared before the same body several weeks ago.

Call Jenkins Also.

At the same time it was stated that a subpoena had again also been issued for Chauncey H. Jenkins, head of the state department of public welfare and as such head of all state institutions, including the prisons. Jenkins, it was said, had been summoned for tomorrow and had said he will be on hand.

It is understood that Gov. Small has been summoned to explain to the grand jury why he has not yet accepted the resignation of Will Colvin, chairman of the state board of pardons and paroles. The jury in a report made after the recent investigation demanded that Colvin as well as Warden John L. Whitman and six subordinates be ousted.

Whitman and most of the subordinates were let out at once, but Colvin has not yet been dismissed, although Gov. Small in a conference with Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom promised the attorney general on June 4 that he would let Colvin go within a month.

Entirely Up to Small.

The grand jury's subpoena of Jenkins, it is pointed out in the capital, has nothing to do with the fact that Colvin remains contrary to its demands. No one but the governor has the power to remove Colvin. His position is a state code office to which appointment must be made by the governor and confirmed by the state senate. And Colvin has held it since the administration of former Gov. Dunne.

But Jenkins is wanted by the jury, it is said, to explain the appointment of Elmer J. Green as warden of Joliet penitentiary to succeed Warden Whitman. That appointment, it is reported, does not suit the jury. In its report the body specifically requested the governor to appoint some man as warden who was not one of his political aids, and the reports state that Green does not measure up to the jury's demands. Jenkins, as head of state institutions, is held responsible for Green's appointment.

May Make New Report.

State's Attorney Rehn and Assistant State's Attorney Austin, while they refused to discuss exactly what had taken place before the jury during the day, admitted that the jury is strongly contemplating a report to supplement its recent one of amazing and scandalous charges concerning the abuses of the pardons and paroles system and the mismanagement of the prisons at Joliet and Stateville.

Another point the jury may attack is the dismissal of Capt. John Keeley of the prison guards. The jury made no mention of Keeley in its report, yet he was summarily dismissed a few days after Whitman was given his ouster.

Refused to Be Ousted.

It was Capt. Keeley who conducted out of the prison the seven convicts who made their escape after they had killed Deputy Warden Peter Klein, in charge of the Stateville institution.

Keeley testified before the Grand Jury and before the coroner's jury that he led the seven out of the gates only after they had threatened to kill him. He was not censured for what he had done by either jury, although exhaustively examined. Yet almost as soon as Green took charge, and despite the fact that he had been for twenty years connected with the Joliet institution under civil service, Keeley was told to go.

TYSON QUITS CHURCH; TO DEVOTE HIMSELF TO MODERNIST LECTURES

New York, June 21.—[Special].—The Rev. Stuart Lawrence Tyson, aggressive modernist leader and lecturer on the modern interpretation of the Bible, has resigned from the Episcopal ministry. His resignation was accepted about a week ago by Bishop William T. Manning, who sent him a canonical letter setting forth that the resignation was "for reasons not affecting his moral character."

Friends who had talked over the matter with Dr. Tyson said he had told them his resignation was wholly voluntary and was for the purpose of obtaining a "broader field" for his lecture work. The Rev. E. Guy Shipley, editor of The Churchman, said Dr. Tyson told him he intended to become a minister of the Congregational church.

Dr. Tyson wrote two widely read theses. They were entitled "New Testament Data on Marriage and Divorce" and "The Eucharist in St. Paul." Dr. Tyson took a strong position against divorce, indicating that God intended "one man for one woman for all time." After he had gained a certain fame for this position alone, he obtained an absolute divorce from his wife on the ground of extreme cruelty. The divorce was not contested by Mrs. Tyson, who denied his cruelty charges.

Taxi Chauffeur Resists Robbers and Gets a Bullet

John Nitkos, 823 West Grand avenue, a chauffeur for the Yellow Cab company, was shot in the neck early this morning by one of two men who had hired his cab at 63d street and South Park avenue. When the robbers demanded his money he resisted and the shooting followed. He was robbed of \$9.

DROPS DEAD OF HEART DISEASE. Dominick Lakinakas, 2330 South Leavitt street, a laborer, died suddenly last night while in a candy store at 2301 South Leavitt street. Heart disease is believed to have been the cause.

Extra Service to Mundelein (via Lake Bluff) Thursday, June 24



In addition to its regular train service, the Chicago & North Western Ry. will on Thursday, June 24th, operate extra trains with ample equipment to Lake Bluff, Ill., where direct connection will be made with electric line trains for Mundelein.

Extra Trains leave at frequent intervals as follows:

Madison St. Terminal, Chicago to Lake Bluff—3:00 a. m. to 9:30 a. m.
Clybourn to Lake Bluff—3:00 a. m. to 9:00 a. m.
Ravenswood to Lake Bluff—3:00 a. m. to 4:00 a. m. and 7:25 a. m. to 9:00 a. m.
Regina Park to Lake Bluff—3:00 a. m. to 3:30 a. m. and 7:05 a. m. to 7:55 a. m.

The above time shown is standard time. Add one hour for Chicago daylight saving time.

Returning extra trains will leave Lake Bluff immediately after the ceremonies at Mundelein and will operate at frequent intervals as required. For further particulars apply to

City Ticket Office
148 S. Clark St., Chicago
Phone Dealers 2323 or
226 W. Jackson St., Chicago
Phone Dealers 2121 or
Madison St. Terminal
Phone Dealers 2060

NOTE—Motor bus service will start 2:30 a. m. and operate at intervals of 15 minutes between State and Madison Sts. and C. & N. W. Ry. Madison St. Terminal.



Drink a Delicious Chocolate Malted Milk!

Behind the Scenes at Walgreen's Fountains

We use Siren Chocolate Powder, manufactured by the Siren Mills Corp., in making our famous Mild-Bittersweet Chocolate Syrup.

Those crispy and delicious wafers we serve are the well-known Bremner Biscuits.

Ira J. Mix's pure sweet milk is used in making those Double Rich Maltes.

Edelweiss sparkling Dry Ginger Ale is served at our fountains. Also sold in bottles and cases.

Livingston's fresh Malted Milk Bread is used in making those tasty and delicious sandwiches.

All glasses, dishes, and utensils used at our fountains are thoroughly sterilized with Hyclorite.

Special Brick Ice Cream

Chocolate Fruit and Nut Brick

A layer of Vanilla Ice Cream filled with figs, dates, and cherries—between two layers of Chocolate Ice Cream full of walnuts. Compare in quality with bricks selling for \$1.00 or more.

45c

Tues. and Weds. June 22nd & 23rd

WALGREEN CO.

"DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION"

LOOP STORES

State and Randolph Streets (Capitol Building) Randolph and La Salle Streets
17 East Washington Street (Opposite Field's) Clark Street and Jackson Blvd.
Clark and Madison Streets (Morrison Hotel) Monroe Street and Wabash Ave.

You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's

Why the Sadiron's Sad

In many of our summer sport suits, the pleats that formerly required so much care, have been most wisely eliminated.

Woven-in pleats, for freedom of movement and sadiron alike, have replaced them, as in the skirt of this suit of zephyr-weight silk and wool.

The jumper has the smart crew neck and is shot with a lightning-flash pattern.

The colors include white with black piping, Copenhagen with navy blue, Arden green with white, and tan with powder blue. Priced at \$33.

PECK & PECK

38-40 Michigan Avenue, South 946 North Michigan Boulevard

GUARD CAUGHT SELLING ALKY IN COUNTY JAIL

Admits Supplying Booze
to Prisoners.

CRIMINAL COURT.
Albert Bettorich, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary by Judge William J. Broderick.
John Bruckman and Frank Passalunghi, robbery, sentenced to 1 year each in the penitentiary by Judge Thomas J. Kane.
Emanuel Klier.
Steve Ryan, burglary, sentenced to 1 year in the penitentiary by Judge Thomas J. Kane.
Albert Fruite and John Hradek, robbery, sentenced to 3 to 50 years each in the penitentiary by Judge Thomas J. Kane.

Insistence of inmates of the Cook county jail that they be kept in the manner to which they are accustomed—jail scandal or no jail scandal—yesterday led to the arrest of Emil Hanke, a guard, who is alleged to have been engaged in the business of supplying prisoners who like their alcohol raw.
Hanke, it is charged, was caught by Warden George H. Weidling as he was passing two pints of undiluted alky to Sidney Roseman, a robber who has been sentenced to serve 10 years to life in Joliet.

The guard was taken to the federal building where he agreed to accompany a prohibition agent to a drug store at 421 North Clark street, which he described as the official alky fount for jail inmates.

Guard Pleads Guilty.

A buy was made and Arnold Kupsch, who sold the intraband, was taken into custody. Hanke then was returned to the federal building, where he pleaded guilty to violation of the Volstead act when arraigned before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.
It was said that Warden Weidling first discovered that prisoners were being furnished with drug requirements when Frank McErlane was found so stuff with alcohol that jail attaches at first reported he had taken poison in an attempt at suicide. A short time later Davey Stark, a notorious pickpocket, became similarly embalm. Since the McErlane and Stark experiences the warden has been keeping a close watch on the guards.

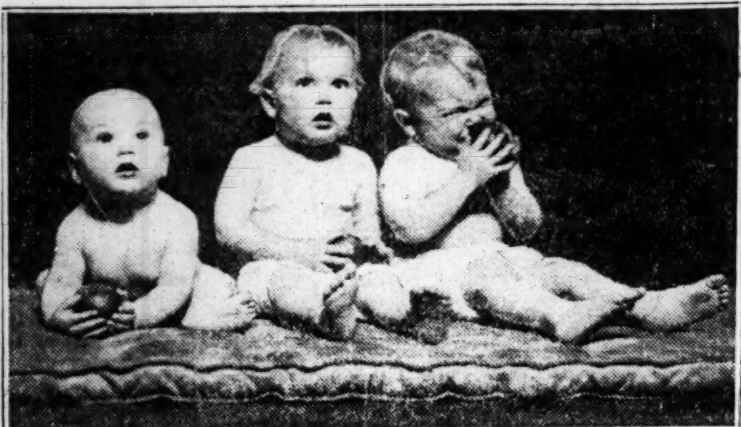
Seize \$50,000 in Booze.

More than \$50,000 worth of cut booze was found on the fifth floor of the Continental warehouse, 2237 South La Salle street, yesterday afternoon, when prohibition agents under Capt. R. Q. Merrick raided the place. Several thousand bottles bearing well known labels were ready for the trade that still believes the old prewar story.
True bills naming Police Lieut. Al Winge and three others in an alleged attempt to peddle beer in Cicero were reported voted yesterday by the federal grand jury. The bills have not been returned in the form of indictments.

Refuse Rehearing to Montana Oil Promoter

San Francisco, Cal., June 21.—(AP)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today denied a rehearing to Gordon Campbell, mining engineer, who was found guilty in Montana on a charge of using the mails in an attempt to defraud, in connection with the oil stock selling operations of the Gordon Campbell-Kevin syndicate. Campbell was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$2,000.

WIN BABY CONTEST



These three babies—Dale Shirley Langlois, Joseph Gudgeon, and James Gudgeon—won the Salvation Army baby contest at the south side settlement yesterday. The Progressive Business Men's Association of the Near South Side promoted the contest.

INDIANA STATE POLICE OUT OF DRY ENFORCING

Indianapolis, Ind., June 21.—State police officers do not have the legal authority to enforce the prohibition law and no member of the department will arrest any party on any liquor charge whatsoever, except when found operating a motor vehicle, under the influence of liquor, under a new order to the members by Robert T. Humes, chief of Indiana state police bureau.
"No officer of the state police staff will search cars, trucks, trailers or semitrailers for liquor either with or without search warrants and any officer who violates the foregoing rule will be immediately removed from the department," Humes asserts in his order.

It has been a ruling of the department for no member of the staff to make any arrests for liquor charges, and to make no search of vehicles unless the operator was under arrest on some other charge, but the new order is more specific and is based on a recent decision of the Supreme court and an interpretation of the term "competent officer" by Arthur Gilliom, attorney general.

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH.
Danville, Ill., June 21.—(AP)—Louis Roshow, 25, was killed and Glen Klier, 19, perhaps fatally injured when the automobile driven by Roshow left the road east of this city early Sunday. Bright lights of another automobile blinded the driver and the car overturned.

BOHEMIAN HOP FLAVORED

PURITAN MALT
HIGHEST IN QUALITY
RICHEST
STRONGEST
BEST
ASK ANY DEALER

STILL PLAN ON BONE DRY LAW THIS SESSION

Seek Special House Rule
for Graham Bill.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., June 21.—(Special.)—Following a conference between Representative Graham (Rep., Pa.) and Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, dry enforcement chief, it was announced at the capitol today that a belated effort will be made to get action on the Graham bill, the administration measure designed to tighten up the Volstead act.

Despite the fact that wet representatives had trimmed out several of the most drastic provisions of the bill, including one giving prohibition agents power to search private dwellings under certain conditions, Gen. Andrews approved the measure and asked Representative Graham to put it through the house.

As a result Representative Graham will ask special rule.

He has announced that he will ask for a special rule from the rules committee tomorrow, in an effort to get action on the bill. Should this rule be granted and the bill be given a place in the program, it may possibly reach a vote in the house.

Leaders, both wet and dry, are convinced that the bill will have little chance for passage at this session unless congress runs well into July before adjournment. The senate Republican steering committee has already refused to act on the Goff bill, the counterpart of the Graham measure, and there is little chance they would act on the Graham bill if passed by the house and sent to them.

Will Hold London Conference.

Gen. Andrews, together with state department officials, will leave, either July 3 or 7, for London, where an attempt will be made to work out an agreement with Great Britain which will materially cut down the amount of illicit whisky which comes into the United States.
Great Britain has already promised to cooperate with United States officials, and Gen. Andrews is hopeful that as a result of his efforts the English whisky supply will be greatly reduced.

BANDIT ROBS THREE.

Police last night were seeking a lone bandit who committed three robberies within three hours. An Arthur Kallen drove up to his home, 6051 Woodlawn avenue, the bandit robbed him of \$12 and his car. Two hours later Harold Bennett, 8542 Clyde avenue, was robbed of \$8, and an hour later Carl Burgeson, 6527 Lakewood avenue, was robbed of \$30.

SIX ATTORNEYS TO STUDY INDIANA CONTEMPT CASE

Called to Meet This Week.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 21.—(Special.)—Appointment of six representative lawyers to serve in an advisory capacity, or as friends of the court, in the contempt case filed by Arthur L. Gilliom, attorney general, against E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league, and E. S. Miles, and Jess E. McCurtin, attorneys for the league, was announced today by Judge David A. Myers, Greenburg, Ind., chief justice of the Supreme court.

The board consists of George O. Dix, Terre Haute, president of the Indiana Bar association; Fred C. Gause, Newcastle, former judge of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league; C. C. Shirley, Indianapolis, former president of the State Bar association; Moses B. Leary, Indianapolis, former judge of the Supreme court; Evan B. Stotsenburg, New Albany, former attorney general, and Dan W. Simms, Lafayette.

The first three named are Republicans, the last three Democrats. The advisory board will meet this week at the call of Dix and prepare an opinion in the case. Copies of all pleadings in the contempt proceedings have been mailed to the attorneys.

James Bingham, attorney for the three Anti-Saloon league officials, has advised Judge Myers that he wishes to file an additional brief in the case. When this is filed, copies will be mailed to the six friends of the court.

When Gilliom filed his original charges against Shumaker he suggested that the court select a representative body of members of the bar to give counsel in the case.

The contempt charges grew out of and are based on statements made concerning the Indiana Supreme court and its decisions in Shumaker's annual report to the trustees of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league. The defendants in the case have denied any intention of being contemptuous in their remarks in the report and have assailed Gilliom's action as being an assault against the freedom of speech.

Ian Keith Is Sued for \$6,050 Alimony Arrears

New York, June 21.—(AP)—Supreme Court Justice Ford reserved decision today in a contempt case brought against Ian Keith, actor, charged with failing to pay alimony of \$6,050 in arrears to Blanche Yurka, actress. Miss Yurka was granted a separation last year with alimony of \$125 weekly.

Herbert Tareyton CIGARETTES



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Pacific Coast AND RETURN
THIS route is through the glorious panorama of the Canadian Rockies and over one leg of the famed Triangle Tour to Vancouver.
Break the journey at Jasper National Park and stay awhile at the splendidly-appointed Jasper Park Lodge. It accommodates 400 and charges only \$6.50 a day up, American plan. Open May 22 to Sept. 30. The wonderful recreation opportunities here include riding, hiking, golf, swimming, motoring and climbing. Swiss Guides are at your service. For further information send in the coupon.

Daily through service between Chicago, Jasper National Park and Vancouver via Chicago & North Western-Canadian National Railways through Duluth and Winnipeg.

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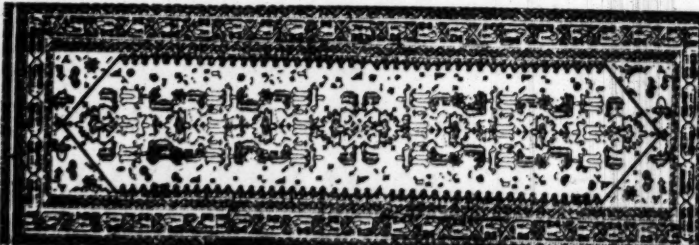
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Fine Chinese Rugs, 262.50
Size 10x8 feet. Superior selected quality in the various tones. Dark rich blue, mulberry, taupe, gold, red and gray tones.

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Of fine, naturally wavy hair in a number of extremely
elegant and becoming styles.

French Waves and Wigs
With Sightproof partings.

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To cover gray hair—to keep the close contour of the
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cago, Ill.
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Geo. A. Voss & Co., 324 W. Fourth St.,
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Wis.
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waukee, Wis.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

WIEGE OF DRUSES TERRORIZES HOLY MOSLEM CAPITAL

French Planes Bombard
Villages Daily.

DAMASCUS, Syria, June 21.—(AP)—

The holy city of the near east, kept in a state of siege from without, while rebellion is smoldering within. A triple row of barbed wire, black houses and dugouts bristling with machine guns and flanked by artillery encircling the heart of the city, have kept the dissident Druses from entering the Moslem capital of Syria. For six months, however, the dissidents have held the once luxurious city surrounding the city. These defensive measures have maintained a relative calm among the inhabitants within the walls, but have not completely stamped out the rebellious elements.

Airplane Raids Daily.

Airplane and artillery bombardments of the villages and the gardens near Damascus are daily and nightly occurrences. Hundreds of shells were fired into the gardens on June 15, 16, 17, and 18, a particularly severe bombardment occurring on the 18th when French airplanes bombed the neighborhood of Damascus uninterruptedly for two and one-half hours. Although some of the shells passed over parts of the city itself before reaching their objectives beyond the walls, Arab machine played in the streets, apparently oblivious to their screech. A correspondent stood on the slopes of Djebel Kasious mountain, overlooking Damascus from the north, and with the aid of field glasses saw the shells explode, kicking up great clouds

of dust, wreckage, and fragments of mud huts. One airplane torpedo made a clean hit apparently in the center of the village of Joubah, where the correspondent could see human beings, like small insects, scampering for cover.

No Return Fire.

There was no return fire from the ground at the planes. The dissidents have no anti-aircraft guns. Sometimes the crack of a lone rifle is heard. It is some sniper hidden in a tree, taking a pot shot at a French soldier showing above the trenches or peeping from behind a block house. The shot is usually recognized as it generally is a lone report and always is answered by an overwhelming reply of machine guns, which begin crackling immediately.

The tribesmen have no artillery except two anti-tank guns. They rely on rifles and knives.

SECRET BRIDE OFF FEW MONTHS KILLS HERSELF

Following a quarrel with her husband over his attentions to other women, Mrs. Grace Runge, 19 year old bride of a few months, shot and killed herself yesterday in their home in Elgin, leaving him this note: "I gave you my heart; I was true to you but you were not true to me—good by." To her parents, Mrs. Runge also left a note saying: "I bid you good by; I wish you lots of good luck and happiness; I was married March 27 to Edward Runge."

WOMAN DIES AFTER FALL.
Lucy Beane, 30, 1035 South Racine avenue, died in the county hospital Sunday of hemorrhage caused by fractured ribs during a blood vessel after a fall on the stairs of her home.

SOUTH DAKOTANS ARRIVE ON NEW ST. PAUL TRAIN

Twelve business men of Sioux Falls, S. D., including Mayor Thomas McKinnon and members of the chamber of commerce, arrived in Chicago yesterday on the first train operated by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad over its new 14 hour route between the two cities.

They were met at the Union station by a delegation from the Chicago Association of Commerce, headed by President W. R. Dawes, and Fire Attorney James Donahue, representing Mayor Dever. Mr. Dawes and H. E. Byram, co-receiver of the railroad, will be hosts to the Sioux Falls delegation at a luncheon in the Chicago club today.

Balanced Diet

Fish is rich in iodine and vitamins—two elements essential to a balanced diet. It is a quickly digested food—especially valuable during summer weather, served hot or cold.

Treat your visiting guests to some type of fish they cannot obtain at home. Chicago is noted for its wonderful lake fish and right now they are at their best.

Chicago is one of the largest fish distributing centers in the country and in addition to our wonderful lake fish there is always available a great variety of salt water fish, lobsters, crabs, shrimp, etc.

Write United States Bureau of Fisheries, Washington, D. C. for data relative to research work of the last few years, showing remarkable food-value of fish.

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Special, Per Pair \$6.50

Out of town orders add 50c for shipping cage.

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Kaempfer's Bird Foods for sale at all Dealers



FREE

This aluminum malted milk shaker free with the purchase of one pound, sixty cent tin of Thompson's Sweet Chocolate Flavor "DOUBLE MALTED" Malted Milk. Your dealer knows all about this offer. Go to him today. Don't delay. Only a limited supply of shakers at each store.

Chocolate Malted Milk at Home

Buy it by the pound and
shake it yourself

At last Thompson's "DOUBLE MALTED" Malted Milk has been made with the chocolate right in it, and sweetened just as you get it at the fountain.

It has been put in pound packages to sell at 60c a pound and a pound will make 30 "real professional" chocolate malted milks.

Because of the pureness and fineness of Thompson's "DOUBLE MALTED" Malted Milk, it mixes almost immediately. All the children have to do is put a spoonful into a free shaker, pour in the milk and shake up a regular professional, bubbly, creamy, full chocolate flavored malted milk. And Thompson's is the only

malted milk that will do this. Thompson's is made of nourishing, sweet, whole cream milk and is not to be confused with chocolate flavored skim milk products.

Go to any dealer today, get your pure aluminum shaker free with your first pound and have your sweet chocolate malted milk at home, 30 to the pound, for 60c.

It changes plain milk into malted milk, and, therefore, makes the children's daily glasses of milk a really wanted pleasure. And it is better for them than plain milk.

Note: We are getting these shakers out to the dealers as rapidly as possible. If your dealer hasn't any yet, he can get them immediately by calling his jobber.

Ask your dealer today

60c

FULL POUND

or family five-pound packages

Always ask for Thompson's
"DOUBLE MALTED"
Malted Milk at soda foun-
tains. It tastes better.



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STATE and JACKSON—Chicago ORRINGTON and CHURCH—Evanston

65¢ Red Flash at 39¢ 14.68 Doz.
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HERE are four outstanding reasons for the tremendous popularity of Chicago's Greatest Golf Section. Players who have used these balls will attest to their remarkable playing qualities. We purchased them before the drastic increase in the price of crude rubber—the substantial savings are yours. They're incomparable values.

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GOLFERS are amazed at the quality, the feel, and the value of these beautiful imported Irons. A complete range, too—all models. Right and left hand for men. Right hand for women.

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Consist of leather trimmed Bag, Brassie, Mid-iron, Mashie and Putter. Sets for women, too.

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An exceptionally attractive selection of smart new patterns—outstanding values. Other Sweater Sets, \$12 to \$35.

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"Somer is y-cumen in"
—Proverb (very old)

And as some bright person in the audience will add, "Loud-sing cucu." Very true, for the popular superstition is that it should be left to cuckoos to do the singing, reading and thinking in summer-time. Nothing could be further from the truth. Rest your mind, by all means. But don't let it die. You'll have need for it this coming autumn. Keep it in good condition, this summer, by reading the Forum.

THE MEANING OF THE EUCHARIST

By Michael Williams

THE COURTSHIP OF ANIMALS, by Julian Huxley.
WILLIAM HOENZELIEN, A biography in six installments, by Emil Ludwig.
LOVE, by Rose Macaulay.
PROHIBITION AND CASTE, by Rutherford H. Towner.
HIGH SILVER, by Anthony Richardson (III Installment).
DEIFYING THE KLAN, by Thomas Boyd.
HAS YOUTH DETERIORATED? A Debate, Anne Temple vs. Regina Malone.

—and many other articles on a variety of topics.
"Somer is y-cumen in" to be sure. And let the second line be "Read the Forum."

FORUM

Edited by HENRY GODDARD LEACH

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Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use

When applied as directed Zemo effectively removes Eczema quickly, stops itching, and heals skin troubles also Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive antiseptic liquid that is especially adapted for day time use, because it does not show. Ask your druggist for a small size 60c or large bottle, \$1.00.

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SETTLE UP WITH PRINCES OR QUIT, REICHSTAG TOLD

Marx Presses Bill for Compromise on Claims.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
BERLIN, June 21.—From 1918 to 1925 the German republic has been bargaining with the former kaiser and other German princes with regard to the princely revenues. Today, after a nationwide referendum has been staged and nearly 15,000,000 voters expressed themselves in favor of confiscation of the princely properties, party leaders are agreed that the matter must be settled this week.

Chancellor Marx took the whip hand and issued an ultimatum to party leaders to accept the government's compromise in regard to settlement of the princely claims or to be prepared to suffer the consequences. He added a direct threat to dissolve the reichstag.

With the example of Premier Mussolini and Italy and Gen. Pilsudski in Poland before them, the dissolution of parliamentary bodies no longer presents secrets and difficulties to European statesmen.

Democrats Back Compromise.
The Democrats have been whipped back into obedience to the government after the fiasco, following their alliance with the Communists and Socialists in the referendum campaign. They brought a motion into the reichstag to accept the government settlement proposals en bloc, and thus hope to accelerate the conclusion of a bargain with the princes.

The government compromise law was framed with the view of obtaining the support of the Socialists when it gets before the reichstag. It provides for only partial restitution of the princely property. Now the Socialists, having secured almost 15,000,000 votes in the referendum, insist upon a revision compromise to suit their wishes. This may delay the settlement.

Nationalists Ready to Settle.
Even the Nationalists, who spent the day celebrating their "victory" over the red onslaught in the referendum, are anxious to see the princes and the republic settle accounts. Prof. Kahl, their legal expert, declared "The bitter struggle of all classes must be ended, and all parties must be ready to make sacrifices to this end."

The government, which intended to jam the compromise settlement law through the reichstag, now insists it be carried by the two-thirds majority required by the constitution. This the Catholic centrist claim will be almost impossible. They are grimly preparing for the dissolution of the reichstag and

DEFEAT PREDICTED TODAY FOR BRANCH BANKING MEASURE

Washington, D. C., June 21.—[Special.]—Opponents of branch banking appeared confident today that they will be able to defeat the conference report on the McFadden bill when it comes up for action in the house tomorrow.

The opposition will be led by Representative Morton D. Hull (Rep., Ill.), who will take the position that the compromise proposed by conferees of the senate and house limiting the number of branches in various classes of cities does not meet the situation and that nothing short of the provisions of the original house bill will be acceptable.

If the house rejects the conference report it will be necessary for senate conferees to accept the original Hull amendments if there is to be any legislation at this session. The Hull amendments made it impossible to establish branches in any states which now prohibit branch banking even if such states change their laws in the future.

The final political showdown at the elections.

Ex-Kaiser Pleased by Ballot.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
THE HAGUE, June 21.—The former German kaiser was awakened this morning by his wife, who told him of the result of the German referendum on the confiscation of princely property. The rest of the family and staff had stayed up anxiously awaiting the returns.

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BUDGET SHOWS A BIG SURPLUS; U. S. PROSPEROUS

(Continued from first page.)

President Coolidge said it would be impossible to determine when taxes may again be reduced until the new law has been more fully tried out.

It would be unfortunate to raise hopes of further tax relief until we are sure that the state of our finances justifies it," the President said. "There is no such surety today. Business was quick to anticipate the last tax reduction. It was justified in so doing. To raise such hopes at this time might be to encourage business to anticipate again, as it did in 1925, further tax reduction. This might have a detrimental effect upon the stabilization of the country under the present tax law."

Coolidge Counsels Thrift.
President Coolidge counseled state

and local governments to follow the example of the nation in pruning expenses.

"There is cause for concern in this situation," said the President. "It is fraught with grave consequences to the public welfare. The federal government has decreased its costs by practicing the homely virtue of thrift. This has not been an easy task. It has required cooperative effort and sacrifice in every direction. If the interests of the people demanded this action on the part of the federal government surely they would seem to demand similar action with regard to the increase in these other local governmental costs."

This suggestion is not meant as a criticism of the officers of our local governments. "It is rather a statement of fact. It shows how hard it is in these times to reduce costs, taxes, and debts of governments. But it can be done if the people will cooperate. Until they do, however, special interests will continue to overwhelm the legislative bodies for more expenses and more taxes. The limit is close at hand when further expense in the costs of government will bring the danger of stagnation and financial depression."

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President Coolidge said it would be impossible to determine when taxes may again be reduced until the new law has been more fully tried out.

It would be unfortunate to raise hopes of further tax relief until we are sure that the state of our finances justifies it," the President said. "There is no such surety today. Business was quick to anticipate the last tax reduction. It was justified in so doing. To raise such hopes at this time might be to encourage business to anticipate again, as it did in 1925, further tax reduction. This might have a detrimental effect upon the stabilization of the country under the present tax law."

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FOUR LOSE LIVES BY DROWNING; CANOE UPSETS

Two Chicago youths, spending a holiday in canoeing along the Des Plaines river near Lyons, were drowned yesterday after their craft capsized in a heavy wind.

The dead are Walter Vesidas, 20 years old, who lived near 35th street and Union avenue, and Tellaasford Sedlowkas, 14 years old, 3406 Auburn avenue. Their uncle, Anthony Astor, of 3410 Auburn avenue, was nearly in another canoe, but was unable to reach them before they sank. He said the wind and the frantic efforts of the youths to keep the canoe from going over the Lyons-Riverside dam caused it to turn over.

Two deaths by drowning were reported in Lake county on Sunday. Victor Sittig, 35 years old, 2247 Armitage avenue, lost his balance while in a boat on Fox lake and plunged overboard. His feet were caught in a cross bar and he drowned in four feet of water. Justin Parks, 2 years old, fell into a sewer excavation near his home at Diamond Lake and was drowned in water two feet deep.



Baldwin Grand Piano in The Pontifical Graduate School of Church Music, the Vatican, Rome, Italy.

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"Furthermore, His Holiness, desiring to show His personal satisfaction, has added thereto the special award of a Gold Medal.

"I beg to extend to your esteemed House my most fervent admiration."

(Signed) GAETANO CARD. BISLETTI, Protective Cardinal.

Rome, Italy.

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Ch. Allis	9:10 A.M.	Ch. Western Ave.	9:04 P.M.
Ch. Milwaukee	9:15 A.M.	Ch. Chicago	9:15 P.M.

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Condensed Schedule Eastern (Standard Time)
Ch. La Salle St. 8:30 P.M.
Ch. Eastwood 8:30 P.M.
Ch. No. Adams 8:30 P.M.
Ch. Boston 8:30 P.M.
Ch. Greenfield 8:30 P.M.
Ch. Gardner 8:30 P.M.
Ch. Fitchburg 8:30 P.M.
Ch. Boston 8:3

SCHOOL BOARD FORCES CUT IN REPAIR COSTS

Contractors Revise First Estimates.

Efforts of Col. Edward B. Elliott, president of the board of education, to break up the alleged ring of decorating and electrical contractors which has been keeping millions of dollars worth of school board business within its own circle was successful yesterday with the announcement that revised bids for \$750,000 worth of decorating and electrical work were \$100,000 less than the original proposals. Faced with the prospect of having the board hire electricians and painters to do the work the contractors, following rejection of their original bids, dropped their prices for the work in some cases as much as twenty per cent. In other cases new contractors who never bid before offered to do some of the jobs at fifty per cent less.

Think Figures High.

Some weeks ago President Elliott and John E. Byrnes, business manager of the board, launched an investigation into the figures submitted by contractors for painting and decorating seven-tyne school buildings. Convinced

that the figures were high and that there was some irregularities about the proposals the board was asked to reject all bids and readvertise. The original proposals for the work totaled \$512,730, while revised bids received yesterday aggregated \$447,078.

Bids for the electrical work on the new Roosevelt Senior High school were rejected on the same grounds. The low bidder originally bid \$189,000 for the work. His revised figures received yesterday were \$162,400, or \$27,100 less.

Just a Starter. "This is just a starter," President Elliott said yesterday. "We intend to break up this apparent ring. The board of education business is the most desirable in the city, and there is no reason why we should not have plenty of competition for our work. The board's business is cash and the pay is prompt. In many cases we take advantage of the two per cent discount offered for cash payment in ten days."

Frank O. Lowden Studying Agriculture in Denmark
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
COPENHAGEN, June 21.—Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, arrived here today to study the agricultural situation.

FIND DIAMOND OF HOLDUP LOOT ON 3 SUSPECTS

A diamond ring found in the possession of three men arrested by a police squad yesterday was identified as having been in the loot taken by seven armed and masked men who held up twenty-five patrons of the Forest Inn, Forest Park, early in the morning.

The victims viewed the prisoners, but were unable to make positive identifications. Writs of habeas corpus were petitioned for in behalf of the trio and they were taken before Judge Emanuel Eller. He gave the police twenty-four hours to make formal charges.

Charles Donovan, of 435 South Marshfield avenue, one of the alleged robbers, was shot by the police when he attempted to escape. The others under arrest are Alexander De Milo, 1106 Loomis street, and Louis Padrowsank, 706 West Van Buren street.

JUDGE J. H. LYLE INTERESTED IN THIEF'S IMMUNITY

James Murnell of 5142 South Park avenue, reputedly the wealthiest pickpocket in the country, is in custody, and his apparent immunity from punishment is the subject of an investigation by the police and Judge John H. Lyle.

Last November, when Murnell was wounded and arrested by Sgt. Thomas Meagher after a passenger on a street car had been robbed at 14th and Halsted streets, he was arraigned before Judge Albert B. George. At that time he was fined \$200 and costs. Sixty days was granted to make an appeal.

There is no record of the appeal in the Municipal court files. But on June 18, according to the police, Judge George, without notifying the complainant, vacated the original sentence and made the fine \$50.

HUNDREDS FLEE ZION FIRE; VOLIVA HOME SCORCHED

Waukegan, Ill., June 21.—[Special.]—Two hundred families were routed and five men were injured in a fire today at the Zion Home, the headquarters of Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva of Zion and nearly 350 of his followers. Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

The fire started at 10 o'clock this morning, presumably from a blowtorch, which was being used by painters.

Policeman E. T. Deeder suffered injuries by the breaking of a ladder, which he and two other men were scaling. Charles Greer and Henry Brooks of Zion are the other men injured in the fall. Frank Bull of Zion was overcome by smoke and Earl Hotman was bruised.

Fire departments from Waukegan and Kenosha were called to help the Zion department bring the flames under control. The twenty-two room apartment of Overseer Voliva, which is on the south end of the building, was damaged by smoke.

SIGNAL LIGHT WORKER KILLED BY ELECTRICITY

Dean Snyder, 933 Sedgwick street, employed by the Kelso Burnett Electrical company, 223 West Jackson boulevard, was burned to death yesterday while working on the signal lights of the Illinois Central railroad in the yards at 56th street.

Snyder was discovered hanging short over a high tension wire carrying 2,300 volts. The power was immediately cut off and the fire department called. The firemen lowered Snyder to a life net and he was taken to the Illinois Central hospital, where life was found to be extinct.

FIND BODY IN RIVER.
The body of a man believed to be Joseph Raymond, 30, was taken from the river yesterday at 25th and Erie streets. A prescription issued by Raymond by Dr. V. Shinsman, 1225 South 49th street, Cicero, was found in the man's clothing.

Take it hot to cool off



More cooling, more refreshing than all the iced drinks you swallow on a sizzling summer's day is a cup of Japan Green Tea steaming hot! Hot Japan Green Tea not only cools you; it keeps you cool a long time after drinking. Try it at noon. Drink it slowly, lingeringly. Forget the clock. Forget business. Forget the heat. Just relax as you drink. Then note, all afternoon, how much easier it is for you to keep your mind on your work—and off the thermometer.



Japan Green Tea—the natural leaf, uncolored, unfertilized—is packaged for the home under various well-known brand names in several grades and at several prices. The best will cost you only a fraction of a cent a cup.

Today—at noon JAPAN TEA
The drink for relaxation



Everyone Attends Balaban & Katz Theatres

CHICAGO TIVOLI UPTOWN ORIENTAL
ROOSEVELT McVICKERS NORSHORE CENTRAL PARK

Upwards of 300,000 people attend Balaban & Katz CHICAGO, TIVOLI and UPTOWN theatres every week. Many of these are visitors from other cities, and they carry home with them dazzling impressions of Chicago's greatness, largely gained through their visits to these magnificent theatres.

To say that the CHICAGO, TIVOLI and UPTOWN theatres are the most magnificent and luxurious theatres in all the universe, and their entertainment impossible to duplicate, might sound like a brash use of advertising license.

But when this comes from thousands of discerning people who are accustomed to good things, and who have seen everything worth while, the statement takes on a testimonial strength of incalculable value.

Just as American tourists abroad are wont to come back with dazzling stories of the wonders of European palaces, people come to Chicago—to observe its greatness and to see the world's highest type of theatres and the very essence of theatrical achievement.

Chicagoans, proud of Chicago and its masterly achievements, can't help feeling a patriotic glow when they realize that in these theatres, and their artistic entertainment, Chicago stands on top of the theatrical world.

Balaban & Katz built these theatres with the determination to make them so much finer than any other theatres in the world, and to provide entertainment so far superior, that comparisons would be impossible.

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Tivoli Cottage Grove and 63rd
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Central Park Roosevelt Road and Central Park Ave.
Oriental Randolph near State
McVickers Madison near Dearborn
Roosevelt—State near Washington
Norshore Howard Ave. near Clark

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It is a trim, smart slipper, this summer shoe with its ankle strap and its comfortable heel. At both Martin & Martin shops you will find it in these many colorful variations.

Florida Cloth (for the warmest days), \$16
WHITE • GREEN
PINK • CORAL • BLUE
YELLOW • ORCHID
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BOY, 3, IS KILLED, PARENTS HURT AS MOTOR HITS POST

Year's Death Toll Raised
to 364 in County.

A three year old boy was fatally injured and his father, mother, and another man suffered serious injuries early yesterday when their automobile crashed into a cement signal light pillar at Ogden and 52d avenues, Chicago.

Edward Pfahb, 2745 Gladys avenue, the boy, whose death marked the 364th auto fatality in Cook county since Jan. 1, died shortly after being taken to the Cook county hospital.

Fred Pfahb, 36 years old, the father, who was driving the car, Mrs. Blanche Pfahb, the mother, and Charles Meyer, 33 years old, 20 North Elizabeth street, were the others injured. Both Meyer and Mrs. Pfahb suffered fractures of their right legs, while Pfahb received cuts and bruises.

Second Death in Accident.

An inquest yesterday over the body of Maurice Lochner, 18 years old, 1235 South Central Park avenue, second death victim of a crash on May 19, when Mrs. Grace Spillman, 3501 West Huron street, lost control of her automobile at Roosevelt road and Central Park avenue, was continued yesterday to July 7. Mrs. Spillman meanwhile is at liberty under bonds. Mrs. Evelyn Lesnik, 1235 South Kolin avenue, was the other person killed in the accident.

Miss Virginia Buchanan, 24, 531 Cherry street, Wilmette, was injured when the auto she was driving at Sheridan road and Hinman avenue, Evanston, collided with another driven by R. M. Sherman, 5455 Sheridan road, Miss Helen White, 24, 1101 Greenview avenue, who was with Sherman, was cut by flying glass.

Hurt in Bus Crash.

Four persons were injured yesterday when their auto collided with a motor bus at Davis street and Ashland avenue, Evanston. They were: Mrs. Helen Kohlman, 25, 1612 North Avers avenue; her son, Edward, 10; Mrs. Edward Kohlman, Roselle, Ill.; and Mrs. Anna Orlison, 29, Crystal Lake, Ill.

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When Cuticura is used. Bathe with the soap and hot water, dry gently and anoint with the Ointment. This treatment not only soothes and heals unsightly and annoying pimples, rashes and skin irritations but tends to prevent such conditions.

ADVERTISING THE CATHOLIC

FREE—An attractive pamphlet containing ads that appeared daily in New York Times and Pittsburgh Courier. For ad copies, St. Louis daily newspapers advertising the Catholic Church can be had free without charge by addressing: Catholic Church, 1015 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo.

COMMONS VOTES FRIDAY ON BREAK WITH RED RUSSIA

Baldwin May Call a General Election.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, June 21.—The split in the British cabinet over its policy toward Russia was emphasized over the weekend, and it probably will come to a head on Friday in the house of commons. During the week-end Britain saw the remarkable spectacle of Winston Churchill and the earl of Birkenhead, leaders in the cabinet of the "throw the rascals out" policy, making public speeches condemning the cabinet's decision not to break relations with the soviet government.

This is unheard of in England, where

the doctrine of the cabinet's corporate responsibility is one of the keystones of the constitution. Always in the past members who disagreed with the policy of a majority of the cabinet either accepted in silence or resigned and went to the country to fight.

Big Business Favors Russia.

It is believed they have the support of a considerable section of the rank and file of the Tories in the house. Prime Minister Baldwin and a majority of the cabinet, who are in favor of maintaining relations with Russia, are backed by the financial and trading community, which now is doing a fairly satisfactory business with Russia and hopes for more.

Much depends upon whether Prime Minister Baldwin puts the Conservative whip on Friday's debate or allows a free vote. If the whip is put on, the government party is sure to win and the die hard element, which includes Mr. Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, the earl of Birkenhead, secretary for India, Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, secretary of war,

and L. S. Amery, colonial secretary, may resign.

May Dissolve Parliament.

If a free vote is allowed, Baldwin may be defeated. In case he is defeated, which is quite possible, he may feel it is his duty to dissolve parliament and appeal to the country at a general election, which would result in a fight on the question of the government's policy toward labor, rather than toward Russia.

Political prophets believe that if a general election is held now, the government will lose heavily to labor, which, while perhaps not winning an actual majority, might be able to take office again with the help of the Liberals. This help is likely if David Lloyd George consolidates the victory he has won over Lord Oxford and Asquith in the fight for leadership of the Liberal party.

Reports from all over the country show that the Liberal rank and file are enthusiastic for Mr. Lloyd George and are confident of gaining power under his leadership.

SEND 3 TO JAIL FOR POSSESSION OF HOME BREW

Springfield, Ill., June 21.—(AP)—Nine citizens of Quincy pleaded guilty to violation of the prohibition laws before Judge Louis Fitzhenry in federal court here this morning.

Charges against each of the offenders involved possession of home brew and drew fines aggregating \$2,050 and jail sentences. Then men are: Raymond Bergman, \$250 and two months; John Kelly, \$250 and two months; Archie Hagganah, \$250 and costs; Herman Fichter, \$250 and costs; Frank Warner, \$250 and costs and two months in jail; Perry Stickney, \$200 and costs; George Meyer, \$200 and costs; Frank Oberitter, \$200 and costs; P. G. Mutz, \$200 and costs.

Sidney Wurnal, Mount Vernon, pleaded guilty of robbery of the post-office at Smithsboro April 24 and was sentenced to three years at Leavenworth.

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You can place your securities and other property or matters which require much of your personal time and attention with us.

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Such an agency account may be terminated at any time. The ownership of the property does not change in any way upon the opening or closing of the account. All transactions are subject to your orders and in accordance with your instructions, and monthly reports are furnished showing the entire account with all receipts and disbursements.

This service is entirely flexible to meet any individual demands made upon it. It leaves you in entire and immediate control of your affairs, yet relieves you of much detail too important to entrust to the average secretary. The fee varies with the extent of our duties and is very moderate for so responsible a service. It seldom exceeds 3% of the income collected.

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WOMEN'S DRY FUND SOURCE OF VOTE SCANDAL

Claim Pinchot Failed to
Make Accounting.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., June 21.—(Special.)—Shipping from Vore to Pepper and finally to Pinchot witnesses, the senate's slush fund investigating committee late this afternoon struck what it believes is a live lead to new scandals in Pennsylvania senatorial primary expenditures, centering around the activities of the state Woman's Christian Temperance union during the campaign and Gov. Pinchot's disposition of the \$150,000 liquor law enforcement fund collected for him by the women.

Rumors that the \$150,000 had been diverted in some way from law enforcement to campaign expenses resulted in subpoenas for Mrs. Ellen M. George of Beaver Falls, Pa., and Mrs. Maude Campbell Seymour of McConnellsburg, Pa., president and vice president respectively of the state W. C. T. U. organization.

Split in Organization.
Sworn simultaneously, the two women clashed bitterly before the committee in their versions of how the money has been used and what led to a split in the organization which divided the forces between Senator Pepper and Governor Pinchot in the campaign.

While Mrs. Seymour told of repeated attempts to secure an accounting from Gov. Pinchot or his aides of the fund raised for him by the W. C. T. U. when the legislature refused an appropriation for the enforcement of the state dry laws, Mrs. George turned at her side and once or twice broke in with queries which plainly indicated the feeling between the two leaders and gave a promise of an exciting session when the hearing is resumed tomorrow.

The hearing was cut short after a tilt between the two women when Mrs. George snapped out a denial that she, Mrs. Seymour, and the other members of the central committee of the organization had not been rebuffed by Gov. Pinchot in a personal appeal for an accounting of the fund.

Claimed W. C. T. U. Support.
Mrs. Seymour charged that the W. C. T. U. central committee a few days before his candidacy for the senate was announced refused the governor a formal endorsement, and that when he did enter the race Gov. Pinchot publicly claimed the W. C. T. U. support on the basis of an unauthorized statement issued by Mrs. George.

Questioning Mrs. Seymour on her activities in the W. C. T. U., Senator Reed developed that it, like the Anti-Saloon league, employs paid speakers and propagandists, among them congressmen, if the occasion demands, although Mrs. Seymour declared she could name no members of the house or senators at the moment. Mrs. Seymour asserted that she has received \$50 a week when stumping for the W. C. T. U., and received the same amount as a worker from the Pepper-Fisher campaign committee.

Earlier in the day John S. Fisher,

7 FACTS ABOUT POS-LAM FOR SKIN-SUFFERER

"Poslam stops itching and burning."
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"Poslam is powerful, yet safe."
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successful candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, who ran under the Pepper colors, told the committee he knew nothing of how the Pepper-Fisher campaign was financed. Not until the senate committee's investigation disclosed it did he know that Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' association, contributed \$300,000 to the war chest, Mr. Fisher insisted.

Asks About Agreement.
The flareup came when Senator La Follette (Rep., Wis.) sought to question Beideman on election contests which were instituted against the returns in every Pittsburgh and Allegheny county precinct, and suddenly dismissed. Senator La Follette, as well as Senators Reed and King, hoped to establish that the petitions were

withdrawn as the result of the harmony agreement recently effected between the Mellon-Pepper-Fisher and Vore organizations.

Beideman finally told the story under pressure from Senator Reed and insisted that the petitions were withdrawn only after it was apparent that the information desired could not be secured in time to prevent publication of the official returns.

Mr. Greenfield, who several days ago provided a rather unsatisfactory witness when called before the committee, was subjected to a grueling cross-examination that used up all the morning and an hour of the afternoon session. Again and again Senator Reed warned Mr. Greenfield to answer the question and not interject his opinions into the testimony. On one occasion the Missouri senator asserted that if he were district attorney of Philadelphia county he would see to it that Mr. Greenfield explain some features of the Vore campaign to a jury.

Mr. Greenfield stated that he had contributed \$125,000 and had collected \$50,000 additional funds for the Vore campaign. He explained that he was

a member of the Vore Business Men's committee and that he had been active in its organization.

Questioned about his personal contributions, Mr. Greenfield, who is a director of five banks and president of a large mortgage company, said that on April 20 he gave a check for \$10,000, on May 4 he donated \$30,000 in cash, and on May 10 he subscribed \$85,000 in cash to the Vore funds.

Poses as Col. Harvey and Swindles Woman

New York, June 21.—(AP)—Charged with swindling a woman out of \$500, a man who posed as Col. George Harvey, former ambassador to Great Britain, was arrested today and identified by police as a notorious swindler. The prisoner said he was Robert McCormick and denied that he had posed as Col. Harvey.

BANK OFFICERS CONFESS PLOT WITH BANDITS

Independence, Kas., June 21.—(AP)—After confessing that they conspired with bandits to bring about the \$70,000 robbery of the Montgomery County National bank at Cherryvale, Kas., May 26, Clarence Howard, assistant cashier of the bank, and G. C. Robertson, a former cashier, were in custody here today. Howard, a stockholder in the bank, declared the bandits had double crossed them, and that they had received nothing from the loot. Howard pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of grand larceny and is held for sentence later. Two of the bandits were killed in a gun fight with officers at Pitcher, Okla. Three others are being sought.

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—Ida Bourskaya

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—Elvira de Hidalgo

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—Titta Ruffo

"It gives me extreme pleasure to congratulate you on the supremacy of the Knabe piano."
—Rosa Ponselle

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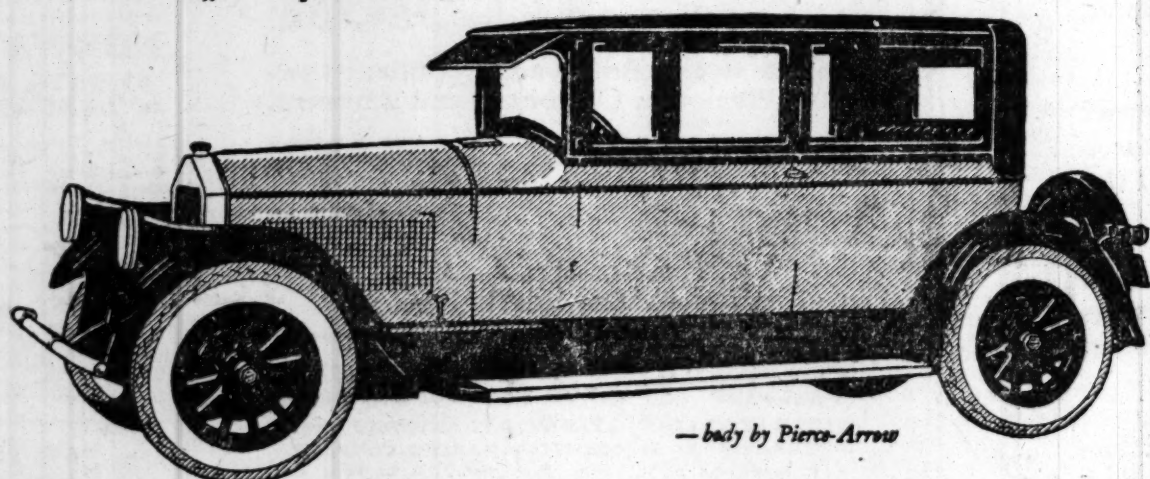
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ing economy and long life. Its Pierce-Arrow built engine gives you 14 to 17 miles per gallon of gasoline. Its balloon type tires are good for 15,000 to 18,000 miles. Its Pierce-Arrow built four-wheel brakes are virtually foolproof. Its Houdaille shock absorbers increase riding comfort. And, on the rare occasions when mechanical attention is needed, you can get it at very modest rates due to national Pierce-Arrow Flat Rate Service.

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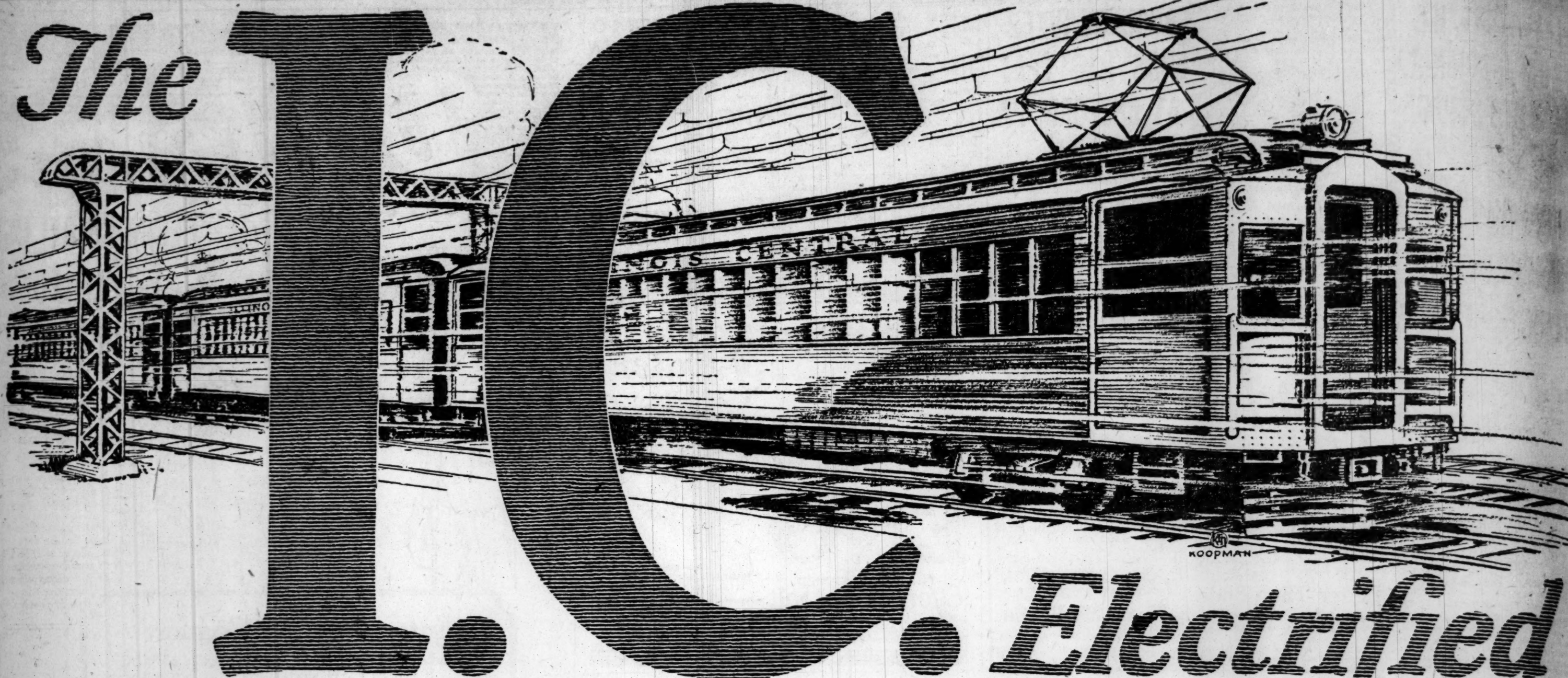
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ACT

PART
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KING AND
HONOR STAN
TENNIS WO

Suzanne Beat
Wimbledon

A Startling Ch

WIMBLEDON, En
21.—(U. N.)—Je
tra, the bounding
and one of Fran
in the Wimbledon tennis
ment, gave sedate En
something to think about
as he converted a touring
an open air dressing ro
later painted an apology
black.

Anxious to get to the
courts in time for the mat
retra boarded an airplane
and flew to the Croydon
There he hired a touring
raced to Wimbledon. But
robe was not suitable fo
so he changed completel
car in full view of shock
trains along the route.

Arriving just as the last
were being completed, th
rushed to the king's box
panting, apologized for
of his entry. King George
it a good joke and laugh

BY JOHN STEE
[Chicago Tribune Press Se
Copyright: 1926. By The Chi
LONDON, June 21.—On
lawn of Wimbledon, with



ELIZABETH RYAN, splendi
economy in the presenting o
The huge center court wa
and the colors were kaleid

Queen Presents Me
Over the crimson ba
which contrasted with
green of the courts, the king
walked in state to a table
ter, where the former
formed a hollow square ar
Then, as each name was ca
pions of as far back as
S. W. Gore was victor, ni
ceiving a medal from the
shaking hands with the ki

Among those awarded m
C. T. Hartley, 1879 champ
Gore, and Roper Barrett,
Lamber Chambers, Kittle
Godfree, and Vincent Ric
were decorated.

Suzanne Lenglen in De
Miss Bowman of Holland,
Mrs. Godfree in an exhibi
with Suzanne Lenglen and
beth Ryan, provided an ex
tain raiser to the champion
ing, staging a spectacular
which Miss Lenglen and
were defeated, 8-6. Mis
played a splendid game,
Godfree's volleying was s
were her hard driving grou
Miss Lenglen played her s
but Miss Ryan was not u

Meanwhile, in twelve-out
other games were progress
which C. H. Kingsley of Et
W. Rodson, Argentine Dav
er, 6-2, 1-4, 6-2, 4-1.
ards, 1924 doubles cha
feated A. F. Yencken with
6-0, 6-0, 6-0. Henri
Jas Borotra also won th
matches.

Howard Kinsey, the Am
showed so strongly at East
week and who is talked of
winner of the tournament.
Blair, former champion,
6-1, in the second exhibi
before the king.

**CHICAGO GIRL
IS MEDALIST
BUFFALO**

Williamsville, N. Y., Jun
A stiff wind whipped the
Country club links today
golfers from various sect
United States and Canada
qualifying rounds of the
annual invitation tourna
Miss Virginia Wilson of
the field with a low me
42-41-83. Mrs. F. C. Le
had an 86; Miss Louis
Toungstown, O. 96, and
Wall, Oakbrook, Wis. 95.

**Pacific Coast Swin
Star Marries H**

Los Angeles, Cal., June 2
—Viola Hartman, one of
known girl swimmers in
A. A. U. competition, and
amateur coach of Los An
sloped Saturday and were
Riverside, Cal. Mrs. Cady
one of her husband's swim

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1926.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100

** 19

CURBS FALL BEFORE REDS IN 16 INNINGS, 6-5

KING AND QUEEN
HONOR STARS OF
TENNIS WORLDSuzanne Beaten in
Wimbledon Play.

A Startling Change

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 21.—(U. N. N.)—Jean Borotra, the bounding basque and one of France's hopes in the Wimbledon tennis tournament, gave a sedate Englishman something to think about today as he converted a touring car into an open air dressing room and was painted an apology to the king.

Arriving just as the last matches were being completed, the basque was not suitable for tennis, still jangling, apologized for the manner of his entry. King George thought it a good joke and laughed.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Copyright, 1926, By The Chicago Tribune.

LONDON, June 21.—On the green of Wimbledon, the king and queen, with the king's brother, Prince George and Queen Mary of England, opened the 1926 tennis championship matches today with ceremonies of presenting medals to past champions.

Commenting on the fifty-fifth anniversary of the famous tournament, today's matches were mostly of an exhibition nature, but the regal splendor lent ceremony in the presenting of the medals.

The huge center court was crowded and the colors were kaleidoscopic.

Queen Presents Medals.

Over the crimson velvet carpets, which contrasted with the emerald green of the court, the king and queen walked in state to a table in the center, where the former champions stood in a hollow square around them. The king, as each name was called, handed a medal to the champion, while the queen, as each name was called, handed a medal to the champion.

Among those awarded medals were C. T. Hartley, 1873 champion; A. W. Gore, and Roper Barrett, 1909. Mrs. Lamber Chambers, Kittie McKane, and Vincent Richards also were decorated.

Suzanne Loses in Doubles.

Miss Suzanne of Holland, paired with Mrs. Godfree in an exhibition match with Suzanne Lenglen and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, provided an excellent rallyer to the championship meeting, starting a spectacular match in which Miss Lenglen and Miss Ryan were defeated, 6-4. Miss Suzanne played a splendid game, while Mrs. Godfree's volleying was excellent, as was her hard driving ground strokes.

Miss Lenglen played her usual game, but Miss Ryan was not up to form.

Meanwhile, in twelve outside courts, other games were progressing during which C. H. Kingsley of England beat W. Edson, Argentine Davis cup player, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4. Winnie Rich, 1924 doubles champion, defeated A. F. Yencken without a struggle, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. Henri Cochet and Jean Borotra also won their opening matches.

Howard Kinney, the American who showed so strongly at Eastbourne last week and who is talked of as possible winner of the tournament, beat C. P. Thomas, former champion, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. In the second exhibition match between the king.

CHICAGO GIRL
IS MEDALIST IN
BUFFALO GOLF

Williamsville, N. Y., June 21.—(U. N. N.)—A stiff wind whipped the new Buffalo Country club links today as women golfers from various sections of the United States and Canada contested in qualifying rounds of the club's sixth annual invitation tournament.

Miss Virginia Wilson of Chicago led the field with a low total score of 84-83. Mrs. F. C. Letta, Chicago, had an 86; Miss Louise Fordyce, Louisville, O., 86, and Miss Bernice Hall, Oakbrook, Wis., 95.

Star Marries Her Coach

Los Angeles, Cal., June 21.—Special.—Yvonne Hartman, one of the widely known girl swimmers in Pacific Coast A. U. competition, and Fred Cady, coach of Los Angeles A. C., were married Saturday and were married at Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Cady was a member of her husband's swimming team.

BOBBY JONES' 70
AMAZES BRITISH
ON EVE OF MEETTitle Play Opens Today at
St. Anne's.

ST. ANNE'S, England, June 21.—(U. N. N.)—With the opening of the British open golf championship less than 24 hours distant, Bobby Jones of Atlanta threw consternation into the ranks of English golfers today by turning in a card of 70 in a four-round practice match over the St. Anne's course.

The score equaled the amateur record for the course.

With his spectacular 134 for thirty-six holes, GEORGE VON ELM, at Sunningdale last week in the qualifying rounds for the title play and his 70 today, Jones has taken only 264 strokes in 54 holes of difficult play.

Gunn, Melhorn Wins.

T. D. Armour and George von Elm, the Americans, and J. H. Taylor, the British veteran, were the other members of the foursome.

In another practice match, Joe Kirkwood, paired with Bill M. New, lost on the 18th green to Watts Gunn and Bill Melhorn. All made approximately 70 for the course.

A long line of the great golfers of the world will begin early tomorrow to move from the club house of the Lytham and St. Anne's course in the three-day procession that is to decide the British open championship.

Jones Picked to Win.

Jones is picked as the likely winner of the British open. As between the United States and Great Britain, the former is expected to take back the title for the fourth time in five years.

Jim Barnes and Walter Hagen, former title holders, are entered, as well as a host of American amateur and professional stars of slightly lesser renown.

Members of Yale's
Famous '86 Crew
Hold 1st Reunion

New York, June 21.—(U. N. N.)—For the first time since their shell swept across the finish line on the Thames at New London 40 years ago, 11 length ahead of the Harvard crew, members of Yale's famous crew of 1886 met tonight at a reunion dinner at the University club.

Every member of the great crew is hale and hearty and active in business or professional life, although their average age is 61 years. Only three members were absent, and it was business and not their health which prevented attendance.

The dinner was preliminary to the crew's visit to New Haven to take part in the parade before the Yale Harvard baseball game tomorrow and to watch their successors in the Blue shell battle the Crimson over the four mile Thames course Friday.

Those attending the dinner were Altered Cowles of Chicago, '86 crew captain; Robert Appleton, bow oar of the '86 shell, and successful New York publisher, whose son, John, stroked the '14 Yale boat; George W. Woodruff, assistant attorney general of Pennsylvania; Clifford H. Hartridge, New York lawyer; Joseph W. Middlebrook, lawyer of New York; Dr. John Rodgers, New York, and Lewis Cadwell, Sarasota, Fla., resident, who was coxswain of the crew.

Those who were unable to attend were Ernest Caldwell, Newton Center, Mass.; Frederick Stevenson, vice president of the New York Telephone and Telegraph company; and Edward Burke, Omaha, Neb., who was a substitute.

St. Louis Boy Captain of
Princeton's 1927 Nine

Princeton, N. J., June 21.—(U. N. N.)—Rembert La Beaume of St. Louis, Mo., first baseman and heaviest hitter on the Princeton university baseball team, has been elected captain for 1927.

Lane Batters in Long Drill
Against Southpaw CurvesBY FRANK SCHREIBER.
(Pictures on back page.)

Lane Tech's baseball squad started work in earnest yesterday for the big intercity championship game with Evander Childs high of New York City at Cubs park on Friday afternoon.

For four hours Coach Percy Moore drove his little squad of youthful athletes through their paces on the De Paul university athletic field in the longest practice session they have encountered this season.

Lane wants to win that ball game and its wants to hold the W. W. Cohen cup, the trophy emblematic of the intercity championship.

There is only one doubt in the minds of Lane's rooters and only one doubt, however small it is, in the minds of Lane's players and that is the ability of the Chicago boys to hit left handed pitching. Frank Nekola, Evander Childs' star pitcher and the boy who is sure to be on the slab for the New York team Friday, is rated as the best prep pitcher in the east and he's a left hander.

Alumni Help In Drill.

But Lane is sure to be ready for left handed pitching Friday for almost two hours of yesterday's four hour practice session was devoted to batting against southpaw hurlers. Old Lane alumni, some of them still in college, turned out yesterday to assist in the practice.

There were outsiders, too, who had been enlisted by Lane alumni and the majority of the helpers were left handed pitchers who took turns in the slugging curves, fast ones and fade away at the school players in an effort to improve their batting eyes against the southpaw pitching style.

The best high school baseball player in the game is likely to make a mistake, but Coach Moore doesn't want his boys to be accused of making one single error in the New York game Friday. "I'd rather lose the game by a big score with the other team batting its runs across cleanly, than lose out by a single run through poor baseball sense on the part of one of our players," was the way Moore put it yesterday.

He gave his little speech before the practice with this end in view and told each boy of the little mental slips

which could cost them the game. The chief Collins will attend the game, he declared yesterday. Arthur Seyferich, chief of the Chicago fire department, also will be in attendance. Both the police and fire chiefs are ardent baseball fans.

Tickets for the game went on sale late yesterday at Spaulding's 211 South State street. A block of tickets will be set aside for the elementary and high schools for distribution among the students today. Student tickets for elementary school children will be five cents and for high school students twenty-five cents. The public sale will be one dollar for grandstand seats and one dollar for the box seats.

In addition to Spaulding's box seat tickets will be placed on sale today at The Tribune Public Service Office, 11 South Dearborn street.

Chief to See Game.

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IN THE WAKE
OF THE NEWS

ILLINOIS BOXING.

ANNOUNCEMENT of rules for boxing by the Illinois state commission reveals a conservative code, not dissimilar to those prevailing in several other states. The commission frankly gives notice that the question of referee's decisions is on trial.

The Wake favors decision bouts. Decisions tend to produce greater effort within the ropes and to prevent "coasting" parties on the part of champions up to the money without risking their honors. Of course, it is within the triumvirate's power to modify its code at any time, but it practically puts permanency of decisions up to the good behavior of spectators. If there is disorder it may revert to the unsatisfactory no-decision contests.

Rumors that a top limit would be placed on price of seats were dispelled by the rules. The commission reserves the right to approve charges for any particular show. We find no fault with that. If these gentlemen to whom the welfare of Illinois' sport is entrusted are willing to assume this added responsibility none can say them nay.

In theory, at least, they leave the door open for championship encounters which might not be possible with a \$10 top price if local promoters were compelled to bid against New York competition.

The opening show will be a charity affair. As a rule we are opposed. Usually there is too much "affair" and not enough "charity." The beneficiary of this show is a worthy institution. Of friends who have visited and inspected Mooshart's methods. It is up to Matchmaker Jim Mullen and the commission to see that "expenses" do not take all the receipts.

While it is easy to criticize, the first edict of the commission creates a favorable impression.

Sonnets of a Dub-VII.

The putting green is where Joe hits his ball. He's darn deliberate, he takes his time. And when he's done he begins to climb around in space adjacent to his pole. That caused some delay; we had to wait.

There's nothing any worse you're to blame. These cold mauls players are a crime. It served him right, I couldn't help but state. Well, when he stopped to putt, that post came back. And when he straightened up it left him free.

This happened three, his nerves began to crack. With aproned cap he chased that pecky bee. Clear out of bounds. By gosh, we nearly died.

And then he sank the putt, daggers his hide. TOMMY T.

"Giving Up Golf."

Although we never intend to play golf again, we did take one of the retired clubs from his bag in our closet yesterday to test its weight. That midiron which put four balls into only a narrow drink felt all right. Wonder if it would do it again? But it makes no difference; we've given up golf.

White House Note.

Dear Harvey: That Iowa senatorial primary must have given a terrific jolt to the White House. Returns were hardly in and the bureau began considering an appropriation for repairs.

H. L. T.

College Department.

Bill: Since "Old Time Hill" has gotten away with figuring his championships from an arbitrary point in the college year, let me here in with the statement that at the close of the indoor track season, March, 1913, Wisconsin held undisputed championships in basketball, indoor track.

W. L. T.

Signs of the Times.

A furniture store. Chicago adverbs. On a gasoline filling station in Schiller Park. "Put Your Tank Here for the Buggy Race." J. M. R.

Hymn of Hate.

The pre I know and hate— it seems to me no guy should be. As good as driving balls as he. GOLDFIX.

Dusting Off the Old Ones.

When is a cat a cat? When it becomes a woman. I. J. M.

Do You Remember 'Way Back When?

The appeal was, "Buy a bale of cotton to help the south?"—H. F. Keokuk, Ia.

Sox Snooze Under Spell of
Sou' Paw; Indians Win, 5-2

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The sinister spell of the left-handed White Sox again enveloped the Sox again yesterday. They tried to hit and couldn't, and in a couple of instances couldn't field when they should have all of which was highly pleasing to the Cleveland Indians, who meanwhile accomplished enough in their own behalf to take the fat end of a 5 to 2 score in the first of the series.

The left handed person who worked up a good appetite by going through nine rounds was Joe Shaute. Backed splendidly he held the south siders to eight more or less scattered hits, but despite his effectiveness, he might have been provided with a red hot argument if Bill Barrett and Buck Crouse, had known a high wind was blowing from the southwest. Their failures to realize what was going on overhead led directly to four of the hostile runs and made the day a total loss for Tommy Thomas, the Baltimore blond, who quit after the seventh.

Barrett Too Generous.

It may be that Barrett, being a generous cuss, merely wanted to give the Indians what he had taken from them. It was a drive off his bat that let the Sox score and tie the affair at one and one in the fourth. Then in the fifth by neglecting to allow for windage, he permitted a triple to soar over his head, thus giving the tally back to the Tribe.

Crouse's offense occurred in the sixth by passing Sewell to start the sixth. Burns fanned, but McNulty lined to center for two bases, Sewell halting at third. Next was Myatt's foul that Crouse could have eaten up had he gone for it, and then the triple. It scored Sewell and McNulty, and Myatt followed them home a moment later while Collins was throwing out Jamieson. The only striking incident after this was a run picked up by the Sox in the ninth.

That Treacherous Wind.

The Indians started operations in the scoring column by collecting one in the third. A pass to Lutke and singles by Summa and Spurgeon did it. As was mentioned above, Barrett retrieved this tally in the fourth. He slashed a double down the left field line and went the rest of the journey on a line single that Kamm shot at Shaute's feet in the fourth. He slashed a double down the left field line and went the rest of the journey on a line single that Kamm shot at Shaute's feet in the fourth. He slashed a double down the left field line and went the rest of the journey on a line single that Kamm shot at Shaute's feet in the fourth.

Round five opened with Lutke hoisting a long fly to right. Barrett went through the motions of making a catch, but was in the wrong place because the wind carried the ball over his home. It went for a triple and Shaute, who was guilty of three hits in four attempts, singled him home.

Thomas Gets Into Trouble.

Thomas wished trouble on himself by passing Sewell to start the sixth. Burns fanned, but McNulty lined to center for two bases, Sewell halting at third. Next was Myatt's foul that Crouse could have eaten up had he gone for it, and then the triple. It scored Sewell and McNulty, and Myatt followed them home a moment later while Collins was throwing out Jamieson. The only striking incident after this was a run picked up by the Sox in the ninth.

Reds Use Four Pitchers.

Four pitchers toiled for the Reds. Eppa Rixey started, but he gave way to a pinch hitter in the ninth when the Reds tied the score. Rixey took up the labor of the other Reds, but he was knocked out in the thirteenth, whereupon the ace of the staff, Pete Donohue, came in and stopped the Cubs to the finish.

Cubs Score in Third.

For seven innings Milledreid shut out the Reds, but in the eighth, a triple by Walker and a single by Dreesen gave them a run. The Cubs got a run back in the ninth when Milledreid made a wild pitch that allowed him to go to first, from where he scored on a sacrifice fly by Lucas, pinch hitter for Rixey. Rixey relieved Milledreid after the wild pitch.

Major Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. New York 43 18 733 Detroit 33 32 500 Cleveland 33 33 500 Washington 33 31 515 Philadelphia 33 29 547 St. Louis 33 34 497 Chicago 34 29 540 Boston 17 44 279

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Cleveland 6; Chicago 2. Philadelphia 7; Boston 6. Detroit 5; St. Louis 4. No other game scheduled.

GAMES TODAY. Cleveland at Chicago. New York at Wash. St. Louis at Detroit. Boston at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. Cincinnati 36 25 590 Brooklyn 36 26 580 Pittsburgh 33 33 500 New York 33 31 515 Philadelphia 33 27 548 Boston 33 34 498 Chicago 36 26 580 Philadelphia 36 27 534

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Wrigley Is Too Generous, Coast Magnates Wail

Los Angeles, Cal., June 21.—A coalition among rival Coast league clubs has been formed in opposition to what President Thomas Turner of the Pacific Coast league terms "Bill Wrigley's bankrupting generosity." The clubs under Turner oppose the policy inaugurated this year by Wrigley's Los Angeles club of "every day a ladies' day" at the local park. The other clubs declare that when no admission is collected from women paid at the gate, the club represents an unfair cut in their split on the gate's share.

Turner declared that he plans to introduce the matter at the next session of the coast circuit and has been assured the backing of a number of the other cities. "Why should I give the Los Angeles club a split in women's admission in my city?" Turner declared.

Indians, June 21.—(U. N. N.)—Brian I. C. Norton of St. Louis and Paul Kunkel of Cincinnati stood out in first round matches of the 33rd annual western fair court champion tennis tournament which got under way here today.

A. H. Chapin, Springfield, Mass., who won the Missouri valley title yesterday; George M. Lott, Chicago, and Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., did not arrive in time to meet first round opponents. The matches were postponed until tomorrow.

Norton defeated Wilfred Bornstein of Indianapolis, 7-5 and 6-1. Kunkel had little difficulty eliminating W. H. Mayer, Indianapolis, 6-0, 6-3. John Hennessey, Indianapolis star, advanced a round when Willard Beckman, Cincinnati, defaulted.

CINCINNATI USES
19 MEN TO WIN
WEIRD BATTLEPiercy, Bruin Pinch
Pitcher, Blows Up.BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Cincinnati, O., June 21.—This being the longest day of the year, the Cubs and Reds attempted to play a record game, but the Cubs' pitching blew up and the combat, went on for 19 innings, the Reds in the sixteenth inning, 6 to 5, after one of the hardest fought battles of the year.

Cincinnati used almost every man on the bench, while the Cubs went through with only ten taking part, their extra being Phil deBorja, who came to the rescue of George Milledreid in the ninth and carried on the fight until the sixteenth, when he lost the game without getting a man out. He walked Dreesen, after which Bressler laid down a bunt that was good for a hit when Piercy himself couldn't handle it in time. Then Wallis Pipp stepped up and lined a single past Piercy's ear, sending Dreesen home and ending the contest.

Critz Sent to Hospital.

All told, the Reds had nineteen men in the melée. They had pitched a knockout out of the bullpen, and the umpires, and Hughie Critz was rushed to the hospital when he was hit in the head by Piercy in the fourteenth. Critz walked off the field, but appeared dizzy.

The veteran umpire Hank O'Day, working behind the plate, was so abused in the twelfth inning when he called a smash by Tolson fair ball that he had to quit. Catcher Pichinch from the game.

Carl Mays, who was pitching at the time, kept on mumbering strong language even after continuing to pitch. O'Day couldn't hear it, but Umpire Piffman, standing near second, stepped forward and ousted Mays. Carl followed Piffman all around the infield, and so did most of the other Reds, but finally order was restored and the game went on.

Reds Use Four Pitchers.

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OUR WEEKLY
MARKET BULLETIN
is to be helpful to both
retailers and Traders
sent on Request

AND ODD LOTS
and sold for cash, or
on conservative margin.
W. Quincey Street
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State 5%
NS 5%
only on individual
secured by well
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property. \$10,000
ward. Please call,
Franklin 5600.
STONE & CO.
Clark & Madison Sts., Chicago

the Tribune in 1926

PATTEN CALLS FARM RELIEF LAWS FUTILE

BY HARPER LEECH.

Conditions amounting to a revolution for the growing and commerce of the farm make it impossible for legislation to move fast enough to do any good, even if legislative acts were of any avail under ordinary circumstances, that was the gist of what James A. Patten said yesterday. He is no believer in legal tinkering with economic laws in any case, but at the present time such efforts are simply grotesque, in his point of view.

"What the world has begun the automobile has finished," was one of the terse remarks with which Mr. Patten painted a picture of diminishing consumption of goods, growing competition with America in the world markets, and an agricultural adjustment taking place so rapidly that "these politicians, economists, and bankers may talk themselves blue in the face, but it will not affect anything."

He cited a Maine village where one of his friends spends the summer. Formerly it had from 15 to 20 horses. There was

one there last summer. Chicago grain men know New England's diminishing call for feed stuffs.

Were it not for the fact that farmers have learned to feed oats to young pigs, finishing them off afterward with corn, there would be no place for the amount of oats now grown, he says.

Has the increase of dairy farming compensated for the decline of horse feed? Not according to Mr. Patten. The very improvements in dairy methods have had an adverse effect upon the grower of grain. The modern dairy cow is a more efficient milk manufacturer and produces a greater quantity of milk for a given quantity of feed. Long distance shipment of milk in refrigerated glass lined tanks will still further lessen the demand for grain. Cows reared and milked in regions where grass is abundant and alfalfa feeding is available will take the markets away from cows down east, where the season of grain feeding is longer, he thinks. The process is even now under way.

Economic changes of this character, of course, cannot be affected by laws restricting and regulating the distributive agencies, such as the exchanges, the millers, and the packers. Such legislation has now proved its futility. It has accomplished nothing that was promised. Its fundamental vice has been that it attempted to give aid to the farmer by action on the part of the government. It was mostly enacted in the supposed interests of the farmer. Both a buyer and a seller are necessary to any trade. If a seller tries to hamper or restrain a buyer he is really restricting himself, or legislating against another phase of his economic self.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Department of Agriculture's weekly report on stocks of produce at 26 points of accumulation follows.

June 19, 1926. June 12, 1926. June 5, 1926.

Butter, lbs. 48,007,000 38,383,000 33,000,000
Cheese, lbs. 36,825,000 34,455,000 33,352,000
Eggs, cases, 8,475,000 5,148,000 5,873,000
Dr. pty. lbs. 31,980,000 33,212,000 52,848,000
Fresh butter was in fair demand and prices in leading markets showed little change.

No change was made in prices for fresh eggs. Receipts, 25,371 cases. Live ducks, 20 lower and other poultry unchanged. Receipts, 12 cars and 815 coops.

Potatoes were easier, due to liberal offerings. Receipts, 120 cars new and 38 cars old, with 132 cars new on team track.

Sales of butter for future delivery on the Chicago Mercantile exchange aggregated 47 cars and eggs 7 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.
June 19, 1926. June 12, 1926. June 5, 1926.

High. Low. Close. Prev.
June 19, 1926. 39 39 39 38 1/2
July 19, 1926. 39 39 39 39
August 19, 1926. 39 39 39 39
Storage standards: 42 41 42 41
December 42 41 42 41

Eggs.
Store packed firsts: 30 30 30 30
Refrigerator standards: 35 35 35 35
December 35 35 35 35

WHOLESALE CRANBERRY BUTTER PRICES.
Chicago. New York. Boston. Phila.

Whole milk, trained. York. Boston. Phila.

33 score. 38 42 41 42
32 score. 38 40 41 42
31 score. 38 40 41 42
30 score. 37 38 40 41
29 score. 37 38 40 41
28 score. 37 38 40 41
27 score. 37 38 40 41
26 score. 37 38 40 41
25 score. 37 38 40 41

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.
Scots. Prime. Carbons.

Best 1926-27. 40 41 42 43
Best 1925-26. 40 41 42 43

Good 180-217 394.40% 41.42 414.42%
WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES, Phila.
Chicago. common. New York. Delphia.

Flats. 194.19% 22.28 25%
Twins. 194.19% 20 21 21 21 1/4
S. Dals. 194.20% 20 21 21 21 1/4
D. Dals. 22 23 23 23 1/4
Y. Dals. 20 21 21 21 1/4
Lghns. 20 21 21 21 1/4

Previous day.
GREEN FRUITS.
Apples, western, box. \$2.75@3.00
Cherries, case, 24 qts. 2.50@2.75
Grapefruit, case. 6.00@6.50
Lemons, box. 3.00@3.25
Oranges, box. 4.75@5.00
Peaches, crate, 6 baskets. 2.50@3.00
Pineapples, crate. 2.50@3.25
Strawberries, case, 24 qts. 2.75@3.00

DRESSED BEEF.
Yearlings, No. 1. No. 2. No. 3.
Ribs. 23 20 19 12
Loins. 28 30 27 16
Round. 17 16 15 13
Chuck. 14 13 11 8 1/4
Plates. 10 10 10 10 1/4 8

PORKS.
Wisconsin, old, 100 lbs. \$2.80@3.00
Western, old. 2.00@2.50
Southern, new. 4.00@4.50

VEAL CARCASSES.
30000 lbs. 13c@13 1/2
70000 lbs. 13c@13 1/2
100000 lbs. 13c@13 1/2

POULTRY-WHOLESALE.
Hens. 20 1/2
Turkeys. 30 1/2
Springers. 37c@Ducks. 22c

SUGAR MARKETS.
NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—SUGAR—Raw was unchanged today at 4 1/4c for spot, duty paid. Raw futures prices moved within a range of 1 to 2 points. The close was unchanged in 2 points but higher. Refined prices were unchanged to 5 points lower, although still ranging from 5.40@5.70c for the granulated. Prices follow:

Sales, High. Low. Close. Prev.
July 12.400 2.44 2.43 2.43 2.43
Sept. 8.800 2.39 2.35 2.36 2.36
December 9.450 2.73 2.71 2.71 2.71
Jan. 1927 1.300 2.78 2.73 2.76 2.74
March 1927 4.050 2.25 2.24 2.24 2.23
May 1927 2.200 2.82 2.81 2.82 2.81

General Gas & Electric Corporation Aiding Expansion in South Carolina

A COMPLETE industrial, agricultural and commercial transformation has taken place in South Carolina. From a unit largely dependent upon its cotton and tobacco crops, the State, in a comparatively short period of time, has experienced a significant change in its entire economic structure. In all lines of endeavor rapid strides have been made, particularly during the past five years.

The State contains several hydro-electric developments which, due to decrease in flow of streams, can utilize only a small portion of their capacity in the dry season. Before the General Gas & Electric Corporation entered the State with the Broad River Power Company, a large number of electrically operated textile mills were obliged during the period of low water to curtail their operations, thus seriously affecting the progress of the State. This condition was changed August 1st, 1925, by the starting of a large steam plant in Parr Shoals which, supplementing the hydro-electric plants, provides for the continuous and enlarged operations of the mills at all times.

To further guard against the recurrence of the old time conditions, Broad River Power Company is now installing and will have in operation August 1st, 1926, an additional unit of 30,000 k.w. capacity in the Parr Shoals plant, where the use of pulverized fuel has proven its high efficiency during the first year of operation. By this increased capacity any new business will be assured of the same reliable service independent of weather conditions.

The electric power properties of General Gas & Electric Corporation in South Carolina form an interconnected system that extends from the vicinity of the North Carolina border at Gaston Shoals almost to the Georgia State line. The service area includes some of the most highly industrialized and richest agricultural sections of the State. Among the many cities served are Columbia, the capital of the State, and Spartanburg.

The subsidiary companies in the General Gas & Electric system serve a total population of over 2,000,000 in seven Eastern and Southeastern States.

W. S. BARSTOW & COMPANY

INCORPORATED
Financial and Operating Managers of Public Utilities

50 Pine Street New York

NEW OFFERING

Exempt from Federal, State, Municipal, and Local Taxation

\$3,000,000

The Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank

of Dallas, Texas

5% Farm Loan Bonds

Dated January 1, 1926

Not redeemable before January 1, 1936

Due January 1, 1966

Coupon Bonds and fully registered Bonds, interchangeable, in denominations of \$10,000, \$5,000, and \$1,000. Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1) payable at Bank of Issue or coupons may be presented for payment at offices of Messrs. Lee, Higginson & Co., in Boston, New York or Chicago. Redeemable at 100 and accrued interest on January 1, 1936, or any interest date thereafter.

The following is taken from information submitted to us by the Bank:

The Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank serves the State of Texas, which ranks first among the States in agricultural pursuits. Texas alone in 1925 produced 8.3% of the crop values of the United States, with only approximately one-fourth of its tillable land in cultivation.

These Bonds are the direct obligation of The Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank. As of June 15, 1926, there were outstanding including this issue total Bonds issued by this Bank to the amount of \$33,184,000. Security for these (including appraised value of farms covered by pledged First Mortgages) amounted to approximately \$91,293,215, representing 275% of Bonds outstanding.

Legal investments for all fiduciary and trust funds under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government and acceptable as security for postal savings

We Recommend these Bonds for Investment and should be glad to send detailed circular upon request

PRICE 103 AND ACCRUED INTEREST
to yield about 4.62% to optional date (1936), and 5% thereafter

Lee, Higginson & Co. Illinois Merchants Trust Company

The statements contained herein, while not guaranteed, are based upon information and advice which we believe accurate and reliable



The Day of Cost Facts

Business is good in practically all lines at present—business is good, but margins of profit have narrowed. Competition is keen.

A manufacturer has little to fear from blind competition—the competitor who guesses at his costs. He is short lived. The informed competitor—he who knows his costs, is the one to look out for. He knows exactly what can or cannot be done on the price question, and these days one needs to know.

Cost Facts have come into their own. This is their day.

American Appraisal Service is an essential tool for ascertaining cost facts—a precision tool, a part of the cost machine that tells when to take business and when to let the other fellow have it.

Several of our booklets are devoted to discussions of cost facts. Ask for those you'd like to have. No. C-864, "Property Records—Their Effect on Profit and Loss." No. C-889, "What Is Your Plant Worth?" No. C-890, "Appraisals and the Profit and Loss Statement." No. C-934, "Appraisals and the Business Cycle." No. C-930, "Appraisal—An Essential to Good Management."

The American Appraisal Co.

MILWAUKEE

CHICAGO—38 S. DEARBORN ST.

PUBLIC UTILITIES INDUSTRIALS REAL ESTATE PROPERTIES NATURAL RESOURCES

A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

TO THE HOLDERS OF PHILADELPHIA COMPANY

First Refunding and Collateral Trust Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds Series "A" due February 1, 1944.

Notice is hereby given as provided in Article IV and V of the First Refunding and Collateral Trust Mortgage dated February 1, 1925, as amended July 27, 1925, and further amended as of November 1, 1925, between Philadelphia Company and Guaranty Trust Company of New York as trustees that two hundred eighty-nine thousand five hundred dollars (\$289,500) par value Philadelphia Company First Refunding and Collateral Trust Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds Series "A" due February 1, 1944, issued under said mortgage, bearing the following numbers, have been redeemed by the Stated Fund for redemption and will be redeemed and paid on August 1, 1926, at 107 1/2% of the principal amount thereof and accrued interest thereon to that date.

Bonds at \$1,000 par value each				
M-110	M-109	M-108	M-107	M-106
202	203	204	205	206
207	208	209	210	211
212	213	214	215	216
217	218	219	220	221
222	223	224	225	226
227	228	229	230	231
232	233	234	235	236
237	238	239	240	241
242	243	244	245	246
247	248	249	250	251
252	253	254	255	256
257	258	259	260	261
262	263	264	265	266
267	268	269	270	271
272	273	274	275	276
277	278	279	280	281
282	283	284	285	286
287	288	289	290	291
292	293	294	295	296
297	298	299	300	301
302	303	304	305	306
307	308	309	310	311
312	313	314	315	316
317	318	319	320	321
322	323	324	325	326
327	328	329	330	331
332	333	334	335	336
337	338	339	340	341
342	343	344	345	346
347	348	349	350	351
352	353	354	355	356
357	358	359	360	361
362	363	364	365	366
367	368	369	370	371
372	373	374	375	376
377	378	379	380	381
382	383	384	385	386
387	388	389	390	391
392	393	394	395	396
397	398	399	400	401
402	403	404	405	406
407	408	409	410	411
412	413	414	415	416
417	418	419	420	421
422	423	424	425	426
427	428	429	430	431
432	433	434	435	436
437	438	439	440	441
442	443	444	445	446
447	448	449	450	451
452	453	454	455	456
457	458	459	460	461
462	463	464	465	466
467	468	469	470	471
472	473	474	475	476
477	478	479	480	481
482	483	484	485	486
487	488	489	490	491
492	493	494	495	496
497	498	499	500	501
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507	508	509	510	511
512	513	514	515	516
517	518	519	520	521
522	523	524	525	526
527	528	529	530	531
532	533	534	535	536
537	538	539	540	541
542	543	544	545	546
547	548	549	550	551
552	553	554	555	556
557	558	559	560	561
562	563	564	565	566
567	568	569	570	571
572	573	574	575	576
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582	583	584	585	586
587	588	589	590	591
592	593	594	595	596
597	598	599	600	601
602	603	604	605	606
607	608	609	610	611
612	613	614	615	616
617	618	619	620	621
622	623	624	625	626
627	628	629	630	631
632	633	634	635	636
637	638	639	640	641
642	643	644	645	646
647	648	649	650	651
652	653	654	655	656
657	658	659	660	661
662	663	664	665	666
667	668	669	670	671
672	673	674	675	676
677	678	679	680	681
682	683	684	685	686
687	688	689	690	691
692	693	694	695	696
697	698	699	700	701
702	703	704	705	706
707	708	709	710	711
712	713	714	715	716
717	718	719	720	721
722	723	724	725	726
727	728	729	730	731
732	733	734	735	736
737	738	739	740	741
742	743	744	745	746
747	748	749	750	751
752	753	754	755	756
757	758	759	760	761
762	763	764	765	766
767	768	769	770	771
772	773	774	775	776
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782	783	784	785	786
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792	793	794	795	796
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802	803	804	805	806
807	808	809	810	811
812	813	814	815	816
817	818	819	820	821
822	823	824	825	826
827	828	829	830	831
832	833	834	835	836
837	838	839	840	841
842	843	844	845	846
847	848	849	850	851
852	853	854	855	856
857	858	859	860	861
862	863	864	865	866
867	868	869	870	871
872	873	874	875	876
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897	898	899	900	901
902	903	904	905	906
907	908	909	910	911
912	913	914	915	916
917	918	919	920	921
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937	938	939	940	941
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947	948	949	950	951
952	953	954	955	956
957	958	959	960	961
962	963	964	965	966
967	968	969	970	971
972	973	974	975	976
977	978	979	980	981
982	983	984	985	986
987	988	989	990	991
992	993	994	995	996
997	998	999	1000	1001

General Public Utilities Company

First Mortgage and Collateral
Trust 6 1/2% Gold Bonds
Due 1936

The Company operates, directly and through subsidiaries, a group of electric, ice and water properties in 64 communities in 7 states.

Price to yield 6.55%

Circular on Request

Thompson, Kent & Grace

Municipal BONDS Corporation
134 South La Salle Street
CHICAGO
Telephone Dearborn 7660

Chicago Rapid Transit Company

Adj. Debenture Bonds
Due 1963

Cumulative at 4% from July 1, 1924. Six per cent interest must be paid in any year before dividends on the common stock. Earnings at the rate of over 4%.

Price \$28 Flat

Edwin L. Lobdell & Co.

Investment Securities
209 South La Salle St. Chicago
Telephone Wabash 3350

Direct private wires to New York
Philadelphia and Boston

We have orders in:

Jersey Cent. Pwr. & Light 5 1/2% 1945
Missouri Pwr. & Light 5 1/2% 1955
National Pub. Service 6 1/2% 1955
Penick & Ford 6 1/2% 1943
Plankinton Ind. 6 1/2% Serial
Southwestern Gas & El. 6% 1957
Southwestern L. & Pwr. 6% 1937
Whitaker & Gleason 6% 1941

A.C. ALLEN & COMPANY

67 West Monroe Street, Chicago
New York Philadelphia Milwaukee
Boston San Francisco Minneapolis

An Income Yield of 6.65%

is available through the strongly secured First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Gold Bonds of the

General Public Utilities Company

which provides a large and varied territory with diversified utility services.

Circular upon request

Howe, Snow & Bertles Inc.

Investment Securities
105 S. La Salle St. CHICAGO
Telephone Landolph 4660
New York Grand Rapids Detroit

We have orders in—

Commonwealth Edison 4 1/2% of 1956
Monongahela West Penn Pub. Serv. 5 1/2% of 1953
Chicago Aurora & Elgin 6% of 1951
Interstate Power Co. 6% of 1944
Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co. 5% of 1950
Standard Gas & Elec. 6% of 1951
Northern States Power 5 1/2% of 1950
Appalachian Electric Power 5% of 1955

Wm. L. Ross & Company, Inc.

231 So. La Salle St. Chicago
Telephone Dearborn 3806
Direct Private Wire to New York

ICE

BECAUSE the manufacture and systematic delivery of ice has become a highly necessary service in modern city life it is legally recognized as a public utility in Oklahoma.

The Southwest Utility Ice Company

1st Mortgage 6 1/2% S.F. Bonds
Due May 1, 1941

at 97 1/2% and interest, to yield 6.25% are a sound utility investment. Circular on request.

HOAGLAND, ALLUM & CO.

Established 1899—Incorporated
14 S. La Salle St. CHICAGO NEW YORK

NEW-YORK-CURB-TRANSACTIONS

(By Associated Press)

Monday, June 21, 1926.

Day's sales 228,800

Bonds, par value \$1,853,800

INDUSTRIALS

Sales, High, Low, Close

Ala. Gt. Ry. 260 100 100 100

Do. pfd. 20 113 114 114

Am. L. & E. 3,200 84 81 81 81

Am. L. & E. 2,200 84 81 81 81

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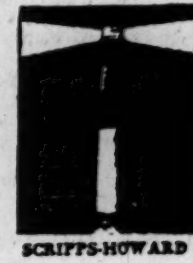
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1. Cudahy Pack 34 37 37 37	82 82	3. Total Oares 74 74 74 74	104 104
2. Duke Ferry 34 37 37 37	82 82	4. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
3. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	5. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
4. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	6. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
5. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	7. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
6. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	8. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
7. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	9. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
8. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	10. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
9. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	11. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
10. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	12. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
11. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	13. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
12. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	14. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
13. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	15. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
14. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	16. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
15. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	17. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
16. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	18. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
17. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	19. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
18. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	20. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
19. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	21. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
20. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	22. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
21. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	23. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
22. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	24. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
23. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	25. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
24. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	26. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
25. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	27. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
26. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	28. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
27. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	29. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
28. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	30. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
29. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	31. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
30. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	32. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
31. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	33. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
32. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	34. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
33. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	35. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
34. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	36. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
35. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	37. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
36. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	38. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
37. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	39. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
38. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	40. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
39. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	41. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
40. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	42. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
41. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	43. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
42. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	44. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
43. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	45. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
44. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	46. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
45. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	47. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
46. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	48. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
47. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	49. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
48. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	50. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
49. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	51. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
50. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	52. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
51. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	53. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
52. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	54. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
53. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	55. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
54. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	56. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
55. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	57. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
56. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	58. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
57. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	59. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
58. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	60. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
59. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	61. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
60. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	62. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
61. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	63. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
62. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	64. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
63. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	65. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
64. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	66. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
65. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	67. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
66. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	68. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
67. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	69. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
68. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	70. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
69. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	71. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
70. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	72. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
71. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	73. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
72. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	74. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
73. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	75. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
74. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	76. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
75. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	77. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
76. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	78. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
77. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	79. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
78. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	80. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
79. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	81. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
80. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	82. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
81. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	83. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
82. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	84. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
83. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	85. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
84. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	86. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
85. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	87. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
86. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	88. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
87. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	89. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
88. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	90. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
89. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	91. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
90. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	92. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
91. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	93. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
92. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	94. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
93. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	95. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
94. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	96. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
95. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	97. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
96. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	98. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
97. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	99. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
98. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	100. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
99. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	101. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
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101. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	103. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
102. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	104. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
103. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	105. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
104. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	106. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
105. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	107. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
106. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	108. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
107. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	109. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
108. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	110. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
109. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	111. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
110. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	112. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
111. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	113. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
112. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	114. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
113. Elginon-Schid 34 37 37 37	82 82	115. Union Oil 74 74 74 74	104 104
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LOS ANGELES

This advertisement is also appearing in The Saturday Evening Post, June 19; Sales Management, June 26; Advertising and Selling Fortnightly, June 16; Printers' Ink, June 17; Editor and Publisher, June 26.

PART 1
WOMEN'S
WANT

The Last

Jim Parks, Hudson Bay...
...about to be presumed
...in England.
...that he is John...
...to the...
...after the ceremony she...
...claim an inheritance...
...and that he is unable to...
...chained, but she tells him...
...about John is settled to her...
...John, accompanied by his...
...to Mr. Leslie's brother...
...may with them and he...
...While waiting through the...
...Arthur Frensham, who...
...of his men on the fatal...
...John imparts this bit of...
...house of Inspector Winter...
...of the Probate court, and...
...Eileen reads letters which...
...confirmed in her belief in...
...John decides to go on an...
...forwards to one of his...
...leaves.

John retired to a quiet...
...Of course, he had glanced...
...thence into Scotland and...
...the country beyond. But...
...of impatience to be...
...worst sort of hindrance. He...
...he pored over an artillery...
...high explosive and one...
...spread through the...
...of intersecting angles. The...
...conveyed the sought for...
...while the rest of his...
...some of which could be...
...He could determine, for...
...Gretna Green and Stirling...
...ing roads with luck, he...
...dark. An early start...
...so there should be no...
...arrival.

Although, he knew, it...
...sudden crisis had arisen...
...able but demanded the...
...prestigious influence had...
...and a vague memory of...
...Allair, but they came to...
...by other relatives. Above...
...outspokenness offered a...
...sort.

He tackled a...
...away from her own people...
...words of the gray haired...
..."I'd go straight an' see...
...John's hypothetical case...
...youth, "an' if she was...
...take her away from him, an'...
...at Ottawa would stop me!"

It would seem that the...
...of prophetic as part of...
...of Isalah had foretold the...
...conductor.

But John decided rather...
...searching a woman's written...
...might whisper, she would...
...compose telegrams. The first...
..."The two letters reached...
...God willing, I shall be in...
...letter or other message...
...He did not sign his name...
...of scandalous publicity, and...
...the telegram. Then he...
..."Letters from the north...
...north. They indicate complete...
...address, until further notice, is...
...forbid visit to Deauville, but...
...matters. I shall keep you...
...should be told."

The Law of the Talon

By Louis Tracy.

SYNOPSIS.

John Parks, Hudson Bay company's agent at Moose Lake, is greatly disturbed by a letter from his son, John, who is in London. The letter is a challenge to a duel. John Parks is a man of honor and he is determined to accept the challenge. He is a man of law and he is determined to win. He is a man of honor and he is determined to win. He is a man of honor and he is determined to win.

INSTALLMENT XXXVIII.

AN ACCIDENT.

John retired to a quiet corner of the lounge and examined a road map. He had glanced before at the main roads across the border, and now he was looking at the map of the country beyond. But to these technical details he was now devoting a great deal of his attention. He was well aware of the fact that a time would come when he would have to cross the border. He was well aware of the fact that a time would come when he would have to cross the border. He was well aware of the fact that a time would come when he would have to cross the border.

Although he knew it was foolish he could not help asking himself what would happen if he were to cross the border. He was well aware of the fact that a time would come when he would have to cross the border. He was well aware of the fact that a time would come when he would have to cross the border. He was well aware of the fact that a time would come when he would have to cross the border.

He tackled a longer explanation to Leslie.

From her own people? With a strangely vivid flash of recollection the words of the gray haired train conductor on the C. P. R. returned. "I'd go straight on 'see the girl,' the man had said, having cogitated John's hypothetical case from the captured viewpoint of a long vanished youth, 'an' if she was agreeable, I'd kick the other guy round the block, an' he'd be away from him, an' not all the acts of parliament in the Law Library at Ottawa would stop me."

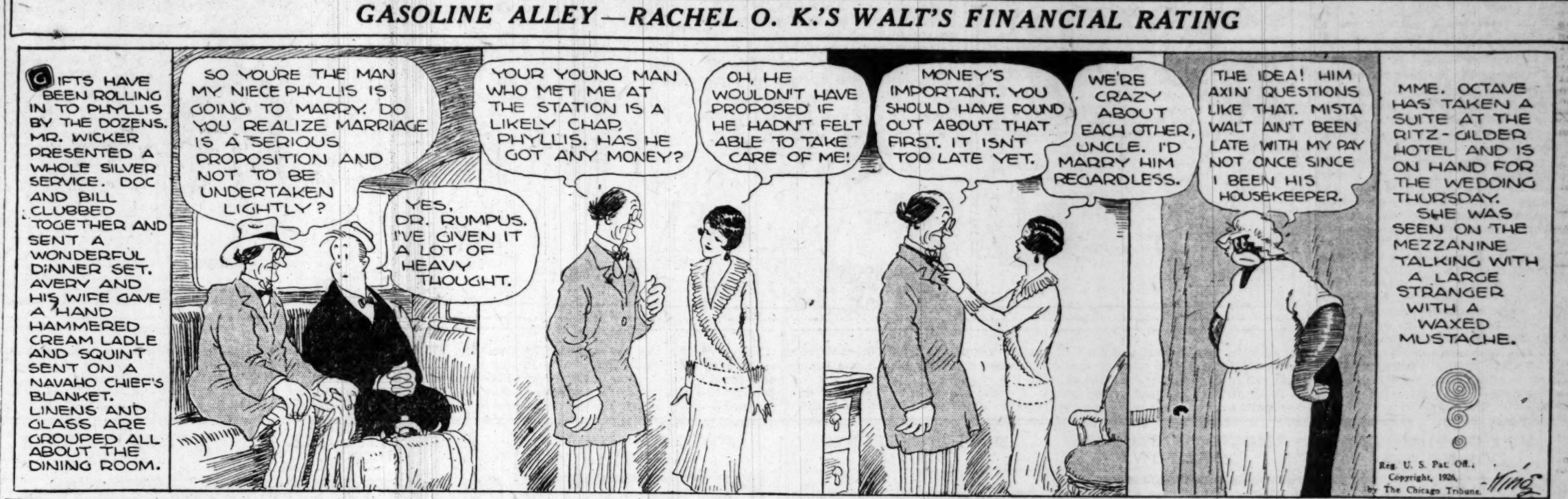
It would seem that the Canadian Pacific Railway company ran a sideline of prophesies as part of their transcontinental service. No sooner than the time of John had foretold the course of events more accurately than that friendly conductor.

But John decided rather wisely that it was better to be up and doing than to be a woman's written word for the secret thoughts of her heart. She would never write them. His immediate business was to write them. The first was to Betty. It kept strictly to the point. "The two letters reached me here, Windsor, at eleven this morning. I shall be in Mallaig by noon tomorrow. Traveling by car. Leave me or other message care of postoffice, Mallaig."

He did not sign his name. Eileen had expressed her dislike for any form of publicity, and Betty could make no mistake as to the sender of the telegram. Then he tackled a longer explanation to Leslie.

"Letters from the north were from Eileen and my cousin, Betty. They indicate complete break, and call urgently for my presence. My cousin, Betty, further notice, is care of postoffice, Mallaig. Conditions obviously are not to be broken. I shall endeavor to follow your advice in most respects. I shall keep you informed of developments. Perhaps Mr. Furneaux would be told."

This preliminary staff work was accomplished in fifteen minutes. Then John's master took the road. There were a few more interesting runs than through Ambleside and Garsington, with their memories of Rusk and Ruskworth, Coleridge and De Quincey, up the long hill of Kennal Rise, and down to Penrith and Carlisle. But John's eyes were set steadfastly on milestones and signposts, while Spot, no doubt, scanning the stark hills, expected to find a sign on the next slope. Not for them were the beauties of lake and fell and stirring legends told in the border ballads. They had a purpose, and John had achieved it. He had not a butcher's boy at Fort William put John's head of commission by his careless handling of a lively cob. By a miracle, the horse was hurt, though the smash was different enough, both delivery and force, from a wheel. Worse still, the difference was broken. With the horse was an Alredale, who had been engaged by the accident, so John's anxiety, after extricating himself from the wreck, was to rescue this horse from a sudden and violent death, because Spot was righteously indignant about the whole affair.



Dorothy Gish Is a Fascinating Nell Gwyn and a Fine Actress

"NELL GWYN"
Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Herbert Wilcox.
Presented at the Oriental theater.

THE CAST:
Nell Gwyn..... Dorothy Gish
Sir William..... Sidney Fairbrother
King Charles II..... Charles Murray
Lady Castlemaine..... Julia Cullen
Toby Clinker..... Jack Mulhall
Sammy Berkowitz..... Gaston Glass

By Mae Tineé.
Good morning!
Let me remind you before I forget it that, if, because of the crowds or for any reason, you happen to miss out on any of the big events of the congress you can see them all first hand in practically every movie theater in Chicago. Via the news reels, you know. About five hours after things happen they are flashed on the screen for you. (Nice, comfortable, peaceful way of seeing the night.)

"Nell Gwyn" is the feature picture offered at the Oriental for your delectation. It's lovely!
Dorothy Gish, as the hoyden orange girl who became the favorite of England's king and the adored darling of English theatergoers, gives a perfectly fascinating impersonation. You've always known she was a cute trick, but I don't believe you have realized before what a really great little actress she is. I hadn't. Some of her pantomime is immense.

This "pretty, witty Nelly" of whom Samuel Pepys loved to write was, as you know, as poor as poor could be until one day she gave the king Charles II. an orange and a smile. From that time on the lady's fortunes looked up. The dream of her heart, which was to become an actress, was realized. And from her luxurious apartment in the castle furnished by the king she looked down on the king's courtiers and the king's courtiers looked up at her.

Miss Gish fits through the film a madcap time of beauty, grace, impudence, love, and deepest loyalty. The final scenes show her gravely charming as she comforts her lover on his deathbed, and leaving his chamber, refuses with tear wet eyes and proud heart to greet the new king who stands for her salutation. "The king is dead; long live the king!"

"For me there is forever but one king," she says, and bows to kiss reverently the hand of a statue of the king who is dead.

Miss Gish is great throughout, and she had everything the heart could wish in the way of direction and support. Especially fine is the acting of Randle Ayrton as the king. He, Sidney Fairbrother, and Juliette Compton are said to be favorites of the London stage.

From all points of view "Nell Gwyn" is beautifully done. It was produced in London. You'll like it. And so will you like Paul Ash and his merrymaids. Good bill.

Paans of Joy, Gloomy Forebodings Greet Birth Rate Decrease

LONDON, June 21.—(U. N.)—England's birth rate, said to be the lowest in the world, is continuing to fall. Students of vital statistics, studying the figures are apportioning blame or praise, according to their viewpoint, for the drop.

Official figures for the first three months of 1926 show that there were 174,981 births, 1,595 fewer than those of the corresponding quarter last year. The 1926 figures correspond to an annual rate of 18.3 births per 1,000 of population.

"SWEET DADDIES"
Produced by First National.
Directed by Herbert Wilcox.
Presented at McVicker's theater.

THE CAST:
Abie Finklebaum..... George Sidney
Patrick O'Brien..... Charles Murray
Rosa Finklebaum..... Vera Gordon
Miriam Finklebaum..... Johanna Ralston
Jimmy O'Brien..... Jack Mulhall
Sammy Berkowitz..... Gaston Glass

By Mae Tineé.
If You Liked "Abie's Irish Rose" Better See This
Now, just from a glance at the cast—what picture do you imagine "Sweet Daddies" is like?
That's right—"The Cohens and Kellys."

Only in "Sweet Daddies" the daddies are in perfect accord, while you know how Mr. Cohen and Mr. Kelly fought through six strenuous reels!

The idea of Daddy O'Brien and Daddy Finklebaum are in sweetest harmony. They wish their Jack and their Miriam to be wed—that being what the two young people are dead set on being. It is only Mamma Finklebaum who objects. Mamma thinks Sammy is a rich and stylish young man, and she has picked him for a son-in-law. Sammy, who knows he is rich and stylish—and also an undesirable citizen—wishes last, how can mamma know?—agrees with mamma.

And so respective plottings ensue, with much heavy brain work going on by the gentlemen concerned. Mamma and Miriam, I think, are not capable of brain work, heavy or otherwise.

The picture ends with the O'Briens and Finklebaums all the same as one and Sammy Berkowitz gnaws at his teeth just outside the penitentiary doors which you know will open shortly to receive him.

The film is full of action. It has some funny situations and some funny subtleties. Also some creditable acting. If you liked "Abie's Irish Rose" and "The Cohens and Kellys," "Sweet Daddies" will be your meat.

See you tomorrow!

CLOSEUPS.
Constance Talmadge has completed "The Duchess of Buffalo" and is now on a belated honeymoon with her husband, Capt. Alastair Mackintosh.

John Barrymore has departed for Honolulu on his yacht, the Mariner. When he returns in six weeks he will play François Villon in a picture for United Artists.

Marie Prevost and Kenneth Harlan are back from their honeymoon and Miss Prevost is preparing to start work on her second starring venture for Metropolitan, "For Wives Only."

This Week's Headliners in Vaudeville

AFRAID OF THE LAW
JUDITH ANDERSON
AT THE PALACE
8:30

THE BUTTERFLY DANCE
BY HARRIET HOCTOR
WITH WIL HOLMES
AT THE PALACE
8:30

VENTRILOQUIST IMITATING THE SOUND OF A CRYING BABY
WALTER WATERS & CO.
AT THE PALACE
8:30

THE OSTEOPATH
LE MAIRE & PHILLIPS
AT THE PALACE
8:30

HARRY WALKER & GIRLS
LADY ORCHESTRA
AT THE PALACE
8:30

RUTH DOYE
SONGS
AT THE PALACE
8:30

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Question.
Should a citizen report to the police a neighbor who is known to be a bootlegger?

Where Asked.
Chicago avenue at Michigan avenue.

The Answers.
William G. Joor, Villa Park, Ill. clerk—I think they should be reported. Of course, that's a matter of personal opinion, but if they are going to make prohibition a success, the bootlegger ought to be held down as much as possible. I hope the prohibition amendment is amended so that we can at least have beer and wine.

Mrs. Lois Gordon, 4536 Sheridan road, housewife—I believe they should, especially if they are making bad stuff. I believe every body should abide by the law. In the long run it is best that we do so. I really approve of the prohibition amendment, for it has made this a cleaner, better city in every way.

Charles Watson, 3124 Blackstone avenue, plumber superintendent—They should be reported, for the good of the neighborhood and for the public in general. Bootlegging is against the law. I would take a drink the same as anybody else, but as long as prohibition is the law, then, right or wrong, there should be no bootlegging.

Miss Lois Randall, 3436 Sheridan road, clerk—I don't believe it is the neighbor's business. If the neighbor is an officer of the law, one might feel called upon to report such a case. Every one has a skeleton in his own closet, and while one might be bootlegging, the other might be doing something else.

T. A. Foley, Elmhurst, Ill., credit manager—So far as the law is concerned, they should. If it were left to me, I wouldn't. As long as the law is on the statute books it should be enforced. The only way to handle that eighteenth amendment is to enforce it or to cut it out entirely.

THEATER

Not even the combined efforts of a "citizens' play-jury" and the actors' union were able to save "Bank of 1926" down in New York. The play-jury assigned by the district attorney to have a look at the revue said it was so indecent as to be a menace; and the actors' union ordered its members to quit their jobs—an order which incidentally carried the implication that a man or a woman can be a member of the union in good standing without necessarily having enough sense to know whether a play is indecent or not until the union says so.

The manager of the revue obtained an injunction and reopened; but the populace, fearing that there could be nothing indecent in a show marked as such by men of the kind who would serve on a play-jury, refused to buy tickets. So, "Bank of 1926" is now among the junk of 1926.

Some actors on hire in Skowhegan (Me.) are being used in try-outs by playwrights and managers eager to obtain an idea of what a new place is like in performance. One by Owen Davis and S. N. Behrman, called "The Man Who Forgot," is a current experiment, with Eric Dressler and Arthur Byron taking part. A place by Samuel Shipman is to be subjected to the Skowhegan experiment. Also, one by Howard Lindsay, called "Sammy Helps Himself," another listed is by William Stevens McNutt and his brother Patterson; the latter was co-author with Miss Anne Morrison of "Figs."

And Don Marquis, who wrote "The Old Maid," expects to add himself to the growing catalogue of column-conductors who act as a side-line by appearing in the title-role of that piece.

Ernest Truex, named here the other day as the author of a piece called "Short Skirts," is now named as Roland Young's collaborator on one called "The Impurities."

Prince Bibesco said to have written a comedy named "Who?" The Princess Bibesco, one of Mrs. Asquith's children, is the author of three or four plays, but doesn't seem able to persuade managers that the plays are good.

"Honest Liars" is the name of something new soon to be tried out in New York.

Greece Offers Burial Tomb for Ex-Queen Olga

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
ROME, June 21.—President Pangaalos as the father of the Greek republic has tendered condolences to the family of former Dowager Queen Olga of Greece and offered a burial place in Greece for the departed queen, which her sons and grandsons, former King George, whom President Pangaalos banished, refused.

Amid scenes and much grief, with the former king and princesses sobbing at the body of the queen, the late this evening was removed to the Russian church, where solemn mass will be held tomorrow.

Later the body will be sent to Florence for interment beside the former queen's son, Constantine.

Hundreds were admitted today for a last look at the departed queen lying in state at Villa Naxos. The coffin was closed tonight. Former King George, upon his arrival last night with his wife, immediately went to the coffin and on his knees remained praying for two hours.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived. At From
Minneapolis.....New York.....
Western World.....New York.....
Ohio.....Southampton.....New York
Landing.....Chicago.....
Carmania.....London.....New York
Stettin.....New York.....
Columbia.....New York.....
Baltic.....New York.....
Orion.....New York.....
Sailed. From To
Minneapolis.....Chicago.....
Orion.....Chicago.....
Republic.....Southampton.....New York
Baltic.....Southampton.....New York
Frederick.....Southampton.....New York
California.....Chicago.....New York
La Savoie.....Havre.....New York
Frederick.....Havre.....New York
Empire of Asia.....Manila.....Vancouver
Frederick.....Yokohama.....Seattle

Vacation Time Arrives Today in Tenements

Camp Algonquin Gets Its First Guests.

Mid-afternoon today will find the first happy crowd of Camp Algonquin vacationists, 180 tired mothers and their children, trooping through the waiting rooms of the Northwestern station bound for two solid weeks of rest and recreation at the beauty spot on the Fox river.

Climaxing months of anticipation and weeks of impatience, this trip into the green stretches of the country will bring back roses into cheeks and a healthy light to lack luster eyes.

Those harried mothers will have nothing to do but rest, and eat, and sleep. They won't need, again, a bother to keep an eye on their active and playful offspring. Camp counselors, trained in the care of children and the supervision of their play, will be on hand to take over that job.

Meanwhile, back in the dusty, busy city, thoughtful friends who may never see the faces of those they are helping are working to earn funds to keep these needy ones comfortable at their summer vacation.

By way of doing their bit for the cause, both the Camp Algonquin and the Northwestern station have arranged for a fund-raising campaign. The committee in charge will present five acts of Orpheum circuit vaudeville, for which it is expected a large crowd will turn out. N. H. Van Sicken, executive secretary of the club, is chairman of the benefit.

Yesterday's contributions to the funds were:

PRIZE ICE FUND.
In memory of A. B. K. \$12.50
Mrs. L. M. Strong \$3.00
R. Y. C. D. club of Myra Bradwell school \$2.50
Previously acknowledged—\$451.50
Grand total—\$464.00

CAMP ALGONQUIN FUND.
In memory of A. B. K. \$12.50
R. Y. C. D. club of Myra Bradwell school \$2.50
Previously acknowledged—\$392.50
Grand total—\$405.00

Donations for either fund may be mailed to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE at Tribune Tower.

Swedish Royalty Awed by Beauty of Niagara Falls

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 21.—(AP)—Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Princess Louise of Sweden were officially welcomed to Canada today by C. H. Cockshutt, lieutenant governor of Ontario, and G. Howard Ferguson, premier of Ontario. The prince and princess came from Buffalo by automobile.

Both royal visitors were impressed by the beauty of the cataracts. "It surpasses my expectations," the princess exclaimed. The prince smilingly bowed his assent.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE



Going Away?

No need of missing a single issue of The Tribune! Let it follow you on your vacation

The Daily Tribune (six days a week) will be mailed to you anywhere in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, or Wisconsin for fifty cents a month.

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[illegible]

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Some Side Lights of Eucharistic Congress—High School Ball Teams to Seek Intercity Championship



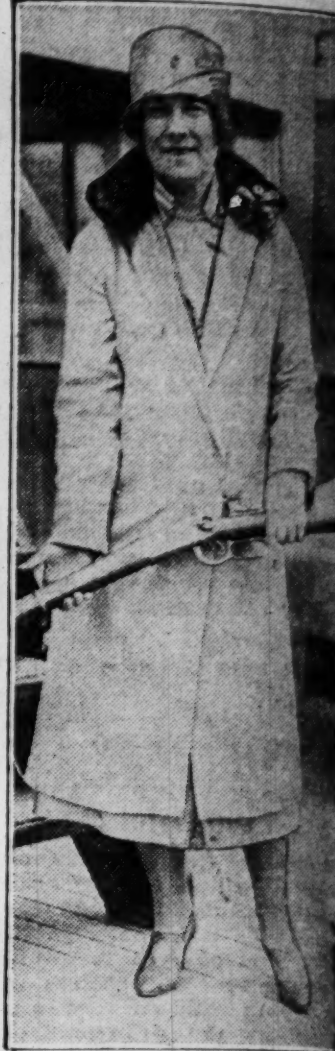
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

RECALL DAYS OF JEFFERSON TO COOLIDGE. To restore and maintain Monticello, the home of which Thomas Jefferson was so proud, women representing that foundation called on the President. Left to right: Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs. Mason Nicholson, a descendant of Jefferson; President Coolidge, Mrs. Rose Grouvenour, Mrs. C. G. Matthews, and Miss Eva Kean. Mr. Coolidge approved the ladies' plans.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

FIELD MUSEUM PARTY OFF TO BRAZIL. Left to right (front row): Mrs. Marshall Field, George K. Cherrie, head of expedition; Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton. Back row: W. H. Nichols, G. E. Peterson, R. J. Miller, K. P. Schmidt, Curzon Taylor, C. C. Sanborn, B. E. Dahlgren, all scientists.



[Wide World Photo.]

TRAINED EXPLORER. Mrs. E. Thompson Seton, who has made many other trips; party has sailed.



MSGR. RESPIGHI CLIMBS FENCE. The papal master of ceremonies was unable to get through a gate at Soldiers' field so dense was the surrounding crowd.



HELP NUN OVER FENCE. Police at Soldiers' field enable her to enter to attend pontifical high mass.

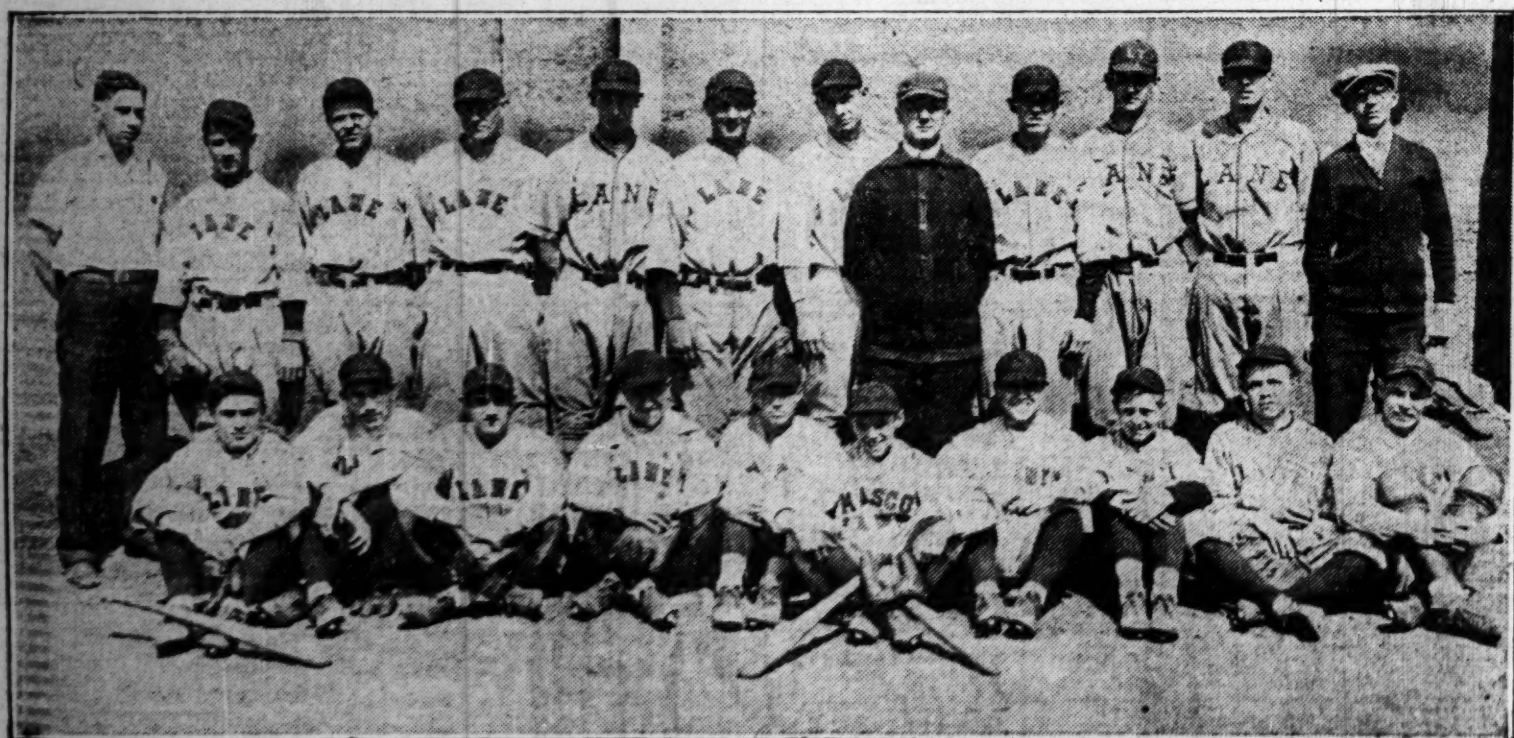


AL SMITH AT MASS. New York governor attends Soldiers' field services. (Story on page 1.)



[Tribune Photo.]

CROWD PASSES THROUGH GATE. Crowds outside Soldiers' field yesterday often pressed so hard against the gates as to burst them open. Long standing and such pressure caused many women to faint.



CHICAGO HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONS. Lane Technical High school's baseball squad. Team will play Evander High school of New York on Friday at Cubs park. Probable lineup, thus far decided, will be: Summerfield or Achepohl, third base; Lincke, catcher; Graboski, shortstop; Thorp, pitcher; Jorgens or Olson, second base; King, right field; Robin, left field; Staplefeldt, first base; Bruschbacker, center field. (Story on page 19.)



NEW YORK HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONS. Members of the Evander High school baseball squad who seek intercity championship. The members of the team to play Friday have not yet been definitely selected. Top row man to right is Capt. Tom Ryan. Two coaches and the principal of the school accompanied the team. (Story on page 19.)



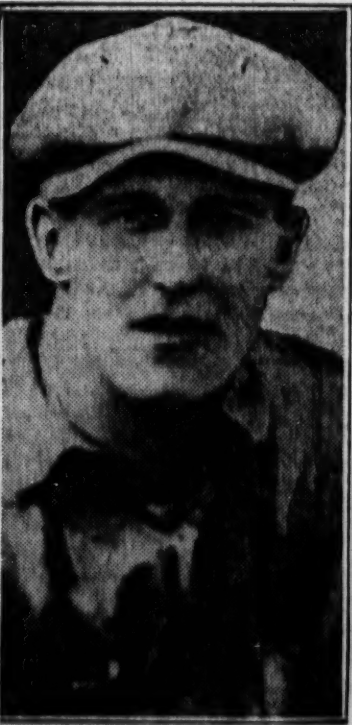
DROWNED. Victor Sittig, who lost life yesterday. He was on vacation.



BOYS DIE IN RIVER. Trying to prevent their canoe from being carried over the dam near Riverside, Walter Yesida and Tallasford Sedlowskas were drowned yesterday.



KILLS HERSELF. Kate Jordan Vermilye, writer, suicide at Mountain Lakes, N. J. (Story on page 17.)



HERO. Robert Mulholland, drowned when he and pal saved two girls. (Story on page 12.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

HOPE TO CONQUER CHANNEL. Lillian Cannon, Bill Burgess, and Gertrude Ederle after a plunge in the channel at Gris-Nez, France. Burgess is coaching Miss Ederle, who will try to swim the English channel. Miss Cannon also hopes to do it.



ROBBED BY MAN. Miss Mary Jones held up while with escort last night.

Chicago Tribune Press Service
Washington, D. C., June 22.—W. L. Mellon, nephew of Treasury Secretary of Pennsylvania, spent nearly \$100,000 of his own money for the Pepper-Fisher ticket. This was learned today from a statement filed in the special senate committee on the evidence of graft and slush in the recent primary election in the Keystone state. Heretofore it was understood that Mellon's total contribution to the Pepper-Fisher campaign was \$100,000. A statement filed today indicates that he has sent about \$16,000 in western Pennsylvania counties.

Pittsburgh Boss Testifies. The statement was filed by Francis Burke, a Pittsburgh attorney, on behalf of Mr. Mellon at the start of the afternoon session of the senate committee, which State Senator Max G. L. Babbcock and Joseph Armstrong, county commissioners, are testifying as to the cause of the contest between the Pittsburgh faction and the Vandalia wing for supremacy in the state Republican organization. When the votes were counted, Babbcock had lost his fight for reelection to Representative Vane, S. Fisher, the Mellon candidate, gubernatorial nomination had fallen over Edward E. Beldien. Vane entry, and a few days later Mellon captured the real prize when, in the so-called "harmony" of the two factions he was the chairmanship of the state election from W. Harry Baker, a Vandalia supporter.

Warned City Employees. Babbcock surprised the senate committee by admitting he had told Mayor Kline in the famous "butter" warning, and that he had advised city employees to line up with the Pepper-Fisher ticket if they held their jobs. "Did you tell the workers that those who support me can come to us for comfort and success?" or words to that effect, asked Senator Kline (Dem., U. S.). "Yes, that's my religion and I don't," declared Babbcock emphatically. "Then," interrupted Senator (Rep., W. Va.), "I take it the philosophy of life is that life is a gift and you give it, that you take unless you give it." "That's a pretty good philosophy, isn't it?" shot back Babbcock.

Suggests "Barroom Joe." The committee joined with the spectators in the roar of laughter which followed Armstrong's suggestion to the effect that one of the meetings brought attention of the committee, he advised his friends if they were real wet senators, "send you 'Barroom Joe' instead of either Vane or Vane." "I thought," he explained, "what we needed in the senate was a man who knows the difference between good and bad beer or whisky. I know more about that than Vane and if it was a wet they were their man."

Barroom Joe's was hung on an unfriendly newspaper when he was mayor and I have never been able to forget it. I don't deny I can take one whenever I can get a taste of the law."

Question W. C. T. U. He further in the day Senate committee Mrs. Albert G. Thompson, W. C. T. U., do not fund raised by that organization and Sunday throughout the state has been the salaries of state officers and expenses in connection with the state prohibition convention. Mrs. George as well as Mrs. Campbell Seymour of McConnors, vice president of the W. C. T. U., were summoned by the committee on page 10, col.